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PRICE TWO CENTS.

ough Concealment in Water Cask.

Longer a Prisoner in Siberia.

IMPRISONMENT

Complicity in the Murder of Minister of Interior.

lutionary Cause in Rusia Aided With Much

Money.

etersburg, Nov. 1.—Gerschunin. By Associated Press. as escaped from Siberia; conn a water cask. His disappearl one of the most remarkable revolution has produced.

hunin, who is a Jew, was conto life imprisonment for comn the assassination of Minishe Interior Sipiagaine and the on the life of M. Pobedonost procurator general of the holy He was sent to the sliver t Akatui on the Mongolian of Siberia when the Schulssen tress was closed as a prison ical offenders February 3rd Gerschunin's comrades, a man Melakoff, escaped from the vo months ago and the goverhe canno: guarantee the safe of Sassanoff and Sikorifsky r terrorists implicated in the ation viol. M. Plehav, because intionary agents who arranged pe of Gerschunin and Mainihavishly supplied with money By Associated Press. e the sympathy of the whole

Dalgeien, of the Kushka regias been sentenced to twelve prisonment in the mines, for ig a mutiny at the Fortress of

Spirit of Seventy-six. v. Nov. 1.-Six hundred consho were summoned for sereared at headquarters today evolutionary songs and defied cers. Many of the men were

Men Celebrate Hale'en With Disastrous Results.

WITH SHOT GUN

ose at Close Range at Jekers, Two of Whom May Die.

ated Press. gton, W. Va., Nov t .-- Harlow d Robert Riley were probably iot and Geo. Whitely seriously while celebrating Halloween Ok. Ohlo, opposite the city lay. They were bembarding work. ouse when a man with a shot ared from behind it 2 id fired from a distance of only a few

Bu Associated Press.

JUDGE JOSE GARRY

ly; T. R. Veil and Thomas of Maysville, Ky., Geo. By Associated Press. of Gold Pond, Ky. and Marion Richmond, Ky. All ard one of the most widely known jurists enemy and that for both of them to lands in West Virginia, a pipe line to and the ten cent an hour raise in was locked up, the Painesville police rived at Flushing today damaged and the State College battalion. in this section of the country and who remain on the force would be detri-this city. The aggregate capitaliza- wages, have dropped the demand for having been notified and replied that leaking. file charge against them is prescribed during the famous trial of mental to the discipline of the police tion of the subsidiary companies will eight hours. Spolice officers who tiled to the anarchisis in 1888, died suddenly force, and mutually disagreeable for amount to between \$160,000,000 and Orders from Chicago drops the cight science rests easy now. It was his werp for the Mediterranean when she

PRENCH CITIES BADLY DAMAGED. by Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 1.-A violent storm has wept over the south of France secompanied by heavy falls of snow on To Place Responsibility small craft were torn from their anchorages and wrecked and the quays were flooded. Nice fared very badly, the streets, and famous promoade, were under water a foot deep. The the contents of some of them were totally destroyed. It is estimated that the damage done will amount to a large sum.

CROSSING FIGHT WON BY FARMERS.

By Associated Press. Lodi, O., Nov. 1.—The courts have In Ascertaining True Cause intervened to end the fight of the farmers against the Baltimore and Ohio which threatened to cause bloodsheed. Attorneys have secured an injunction restraining the company from relaying its tracks and rebuilding the embankment across the country roud Two Witnesses Agree as to By Associated Press. where they had been torn out on

W. W. GARRETT GETS QUITE A RAISE.

Cincinnati, Nov. 1 - The official anthe most famous terrorisis and nouncement was published here today f their fighting organization that W. W. Garrett, general manager large audience gathered at the coronthe Sipinguine and Plera re of the Queen and Crescent route has accepted the position of first vice president of the Sea Board Air line. He was general manager of the Queen and a serious menace to person-Crescent since 1963, having previoushose lives the terrorists are ly served in various capacities on the arose at the opening and asked perking, as he is a skilled organ. Ohio and Missippi rallroad, The Louis mission to make a public statement Terminal company and the Philadel in which he denied a story printed in

As the Particular Guest of the Boston Yale Club This Morning

ALSO GUEST OF HONOR

At Annual Meeting of Mass achusetts State Board

of Trade.

Boston, Nov. 1.—Sir Thos. Lipton was the guest of honor today at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Board of Trade at the Hotel Venwas the guest at breakfast of the Bosion Yale club and spent the remainder of the forencon in inspecting the club house the same time taking over the 22-rater Orestes, which this season won the first leg of the cup offered by Sir Thomas for boats of her class. The club also was to have the Baroness as its guest to-night, for a

CHAUFFEUR GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Ru Associated Press. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 1.—Frank Leffeur, a chauffeur, whose automobile run down and killed a pedestrian on Old York road, was convicted of manslaughter in the criminal court here today. The jury recommended Leffeur to the mercy of the court. He will be sentenced later.

USUALLY PROVES MOST IMPORTANT.

By Associated Press. Buffalo, Nov. 1.-Bishops of the M. E. church from all parts of the civil- gashed his own throat. Jealousy was ized world met here this morning with the ministers and laymen constituting couple. the general missionary committee of the church. The committee is made of eighty members. One of the most By Associated Press. important actions will be the appropriation of \$100,000 for missionary of the tug "Margarette" of Baltimore.

Yoemans' burial WILL BE TONIGHT.

James D. Yeoman, former interstate proceeded to New York. commerce commissioner, who died here yesterday, will be taken to East Aurora, N. Y., tonight for interment, Simple funeral services will be held there preceding the burial tomorrow

for Wreck.

Whether Fate or Man is to Blame.

PENNSYLVANIA'S AID

of Fatality, Is Spoken of.

How First Car Left the Rails.

y Associated Press.

Atlantic City, Nov. 1 .- in anticipution of startling disclosures. er's inquest today which is to examine and fix the responsibility for the electric railroad wreck of Sunday. Foreman Lee, of the coroner's jury, a Philadelphia paper alleging tha he had prejudiced the innocence of the railroad company,

Coroner Gaskill then charged the jury to discover the cause of the accident whether by the act of God or man. Attorney Bourges, for the raliroad company, offered the extensive resources of the Pennsylvania company to assist in ascertaining the true cause of the accident.

James Curtis, the conductor of the wrecked train, testified that there was no delay and that the train reached Pleasantville one minute ahead of time. The first he knew of the accident was a sudden bump and then the train dashed into the Thoroughfare. He devied that he had been warned before leaving Caniden that anything was wrong with the car. He admitted that

accident occurred. Chas. M. Kester, whose vacht, the had just tied up at his wharf when he heard the crash. He hurried back in a boat to do what he could. He had no quarrel with Bridgetender Stewart about refusing to open the

Geo. McCuilough who was passing on the turnpike bridge opposite the electric bridge when the accident happened, said he saw the electric cars go overboard. The right hand wheels and the front truck of the leading car he said, left the raits

first. . ' John Williams, a watchman at Somers lumber camp, corroborated McCullough's statement with reference to the forward car being the first to leave the track,

HUSBAND KILLED HIMSELF AND WIFE.

By Associated Press. Shelton, Conn., Nov. 1.-The bodies of Charles Quazeta and his wife were today found dead in their homes with their throats cut. The husband murdered his wife after a quarrel and then the cause of the trouble between the

FOUNDERED AT SEA.

Atlantic City, Nov. 1.-The captain reports that the Pacific, one of three lumber laden barges he was towing from Norfolk to New York, foundered during the night while off Ocean City, N. J. The crew of the Pacific Washington, Nov. 1.-The body of went on the other barges and the tow

INSPECTOR LAVIN QUITS THE FORCE.

British Vessel BURNED ON SEA

Queenstown, Nov. 1.—The British teamer Vedamore, from Baltimore October 20th, for Liverpool passed Kanselhead this morning and signalled that she saw the British steamer Nemea abandone and on fire in lati tude 51 north and longitude 15 west. The crew of the Nemea with the exception of two men, who were lost, ous Jew Terrorist is No shops there were so badly flooded that Coroners Jury Will Decide were taken on board the Vedamore. Attorney General Moody The British steamer Sylvina from Boston, October 24 fdr Liverpool, also reported subsequently seeing the Nemea on fire in about the same position, or about two hundred miles off the Irish

The Nemea left St. John, N. B., Octoher 16th for Manchester, England. She was commanded by Captain Shaw, was of 2,559 net register, was built at Port Glasgow and was owned by W. Thompson & Co.

HAPPY NEWS FOR SOUTHERN PORTS.

Washington, Nov. 1.- New Orleans. Mobile, Norfolk and others ports which are competing for Parama canal freight shipments won a decided victory in the changes made in the original draft of the canal contract By Associated Press. made public today by direction of the

As the contract originally was drawn would be carried at half rate over the Panama railroad steamship line. One business open to all competing ports.

Wanted on the Pacific Slope By the Harriman Interests

Depended Upon in Competition With the Hill and Gould Lines.

Bu Associated Press. Washington, Nov. L-The South Pacific wants 5,000 laborers. This is the statement of one of the officials. Orders have just come from Harriman to hasten the development of the there was a decided bump just as the Pacific Slope lines. Within the next two years over \$25,000,000 will be and some times the government. Sinbad, required the draw to open the Pacific coast by the Harriman sysof competition. I have seen the cost great struggle in railroad competition of driving out of business the bold in ples Palace, and was erected by the that is coming. With Hill on the north and the Gould lines cropping across the continent, Harriman realizes that it will mean a great fight and that the life of the big systems will depend on the completeness with which they are equipped with feeders. Hence at every available point small roads are being absorbed. Others are being built and the Southern Pacific is developing all territory possible to get ready for what Harriman calls the "age of rail DOCTORS ABANDON road competition,"

But a Substantial Corner of It Will Be Controlled by

COLUMBIAN COMPANY

Whose Aggregate Capitalization Will Almost Reach \$175,000,000.

By Associated Press. Cincinnati, Nov. 1.-Negotiation in the leasing of the Cincinnati, Coving a. m., today collided in the Argenita ton and New Port Light and Traction yards with a switch engine. Fireman By Associated Press. pass into the control of the Columbian by hurt that he died soon after. No at Central police station to await the company, a holding corporation form- passengers were injured. ed under the laws of West Virgina. Chicago, Nov. 1.—Police Inspector This company which will have a cap-Lavin, who was yesterday acquitted ital of \$75,000,000 will also purchase By Associated Press. of the charges brought against him the control of the Union Gas and Elecby Chief of Poilce Collins, today ten tric company, of Cincinnati, the two nounced today that committees of the asked to be locked up, confessing his steamer Herman in the Channel, Octo-DEAD IN CHICAGO. dered his resignation. He gave as his Cleveland gas and electric properties Railway Switchmen Union, who have crime, but Chief Derrell thought the ber 28th sinking the Mermann and reason that he has been led to believe and own outright many thousands of been negotiating with railroad man-man was crazy and told him to come drowning 23 of her crew was the Ger-Chicago, Nov I.—Judge Jose Garry that Chief Collins is his personal acres of oil and natural gas bearing agers in St. Paul for an eight hour day back in a week. Daly came back and man ship Peter Rickmers, which ar-

Roosevelt's Choice for Justice.

Admits Trusts to be the Issue

OF GREATEST IMPORT.

Will Proceed Against Them, With Sufficient Evidence

Regardless of All Personal or Political Consequences.

Boston, Nov. 1 .- In political speeches at republican rallies at Beverly and Salem last night, Attorney General it provided that contractors' supplies William H. Moody, said that he was inthis provision and throws the freight if he found evidence of illegal combinations "he would proceed without regard to personal or political conse-

Mr. Moody said:

"A few weeks ago Mr. Bryan said hat the trusts were the paramount issue. I am not quite sure that he isn' right. He expressly congratulated President Roosevelt on the step he had taken in the enforcement of anti-trust laws.

trial activities and prosperity. Great SOUTHERN PACIFIC evils are arising out of this condition and President Roosevelt is determined to remedy it, if a remedy can be found, "The great industries are no longer conducted by the individual but by organized capital. Organized capital in modern industries is a necessity. The organization of labor and the organization of capital are here to stay, but we have the right to ask both that they shall obey the laws of the land. "When the combination of wealth obtains great power, as it will-it de strois the individual initiative, disturbs the normal growth of commerce

this exist."

He continued:

it isn't the tariff that is mother of free legal bureau for the prosecution trusts,-it is the railroad rebate that of petty cases for the poor, and a free is the mother of trusts and all of its dispensary, all three of which are to collateral relatives."

HOPE OF RECOVERY.

Bu Associated Press. Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 1.-Judge ing yesterday at the Brook county term the White House for the season of of the circuit court at Weilsburg, was 1906-7 has been announced by Secrestricken with paralysis. He was removed to the city hospital here, where the physicians have given up all hope of his recovery. This is the third paralytic stroke sustained by the well known jurist.

Judge Melvin was appointed as judge reception, 9 to 10:30 p. m. of the first judicial circuit July 12, 1869, and with the exception of a few dinner, 8 p. m. years has been on the bench ever since. He is 73 years old.

TWO OF THE CREW KILLED IN WRECK

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 1.-A passenger train on the St. Louis Iron deal involving millions of dollars Mountain and Southern railroad, which has progressed so far that terms for left Little Rock for Memphis at 2:20 company is practically agreed upon G. A. Woodford, was instantly killed and that property will probably soon and Engineer E. H. Green was so bad- of Painesville, O., has been locked up proposed state anti-pass law.

SWITCHMEN DROP DEMAND.

hour demands,

EXPORT COAL DUTY OFF AT MIDNIGHT.

By Landsisted Press.
London, Nov. 1.—The abolition of the export duty on coal which became effective at midnight, was the signal or the sailing this morning of hundreds of coal laden vessels bound for foreign ports. No less than fifty steamers left the Bristol canal at one time this morning.

LARGE INCREASE IN BIG FOUR STOCK

By Associated Press. Cincinnati, Nov. 1.—The Cleveland Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis railray stockholders today voted an in crease of \$10,000,000 in the common stock for permanent improvements.

DIPLOMAT FILES SUIT FOR SLANDER

By Associated Press. Brest, France, Nov. 1.—Alexander Gregor, the Russian diplomat, who was accused by the Countess Rodellec Du Persece, of stealing a valuable diamond ring from her while visiting at Ker Sters Castle Brittany has brought suit for slander and defamation of character against the countess who on October 8th withdrew her complaint against M Gregor.

TEDDY WILL HAVE

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—The cruiser which failed on August 28th, re-openvestigating the "Great and Powerful Tennessee which is to serve as one ed for business today. The company of the changes announced today omits Coal and Oil Combinations," and that of the conveys to President Roosevelt on his visit to Panama sailed from the League island navy yard today for Hampton roads.

rom League island this afternoon for pointed receiver and the concern Hampton Roads and it too will act as opened under a reorganization plan one of the conveys to the president.

Thrown Open in Bonton Today

BY SALVATION ARMY

\$240,000 and Contains 287 Bed Rooms.

By Associated Press. sheet of paper the price of killing off men today. It is known as the Peoworld was thrown open to working dependent and the division among all Salvation Army in the south end, at a By Associated Press. the confederates. It is not wise that cost of \$240,000. It is five stories in the people let any combination like height, contains 287 lodging rooms, reading and social rooms, a swimming trance of the river. Assistance has pool and baggage rooms. Attached to been sent to her. Mr. Havemyer, the sugar man, says the hotel will be a free labor bureau hat the tariff is the mother of trusts, for the registery of the unemployed, a be open evenings.

BETWEEN DUTY AND DYSPEPSIA

By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 1.—The following Melvin, of this city, while presid program of receptions and dinners at tary Loeb:

> December 13th, Thursday, cabine dinner, 8 p. m. January 1st, Tuesday, New Year's

> reception 11 a. m., to 1:30 p. m. January 3rd, Thursday, diplomatic January 10th, Thursday, diplomatic

> January 17th, Thursday, judicial reception 9 to 10:30 p. m. court dinner, 8 p. m.

January 31, Thursday, congressiona recption, 9 to 10:30 p. m. Frebruary 7th, Thursday, army and navy reception, 9 to 10:30 p. m.

SEVEN FOOT MAN HAD A CONSCIENCE.

Minneapolis, Nov. 1.—Geo. A. Daly, arrival of Ohio officers who want him on a charge of forging a check for \$80. Daly is a man of unusual appearance, being seven feet tall. He called St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 1.—It was an at police headquarters a week ago and sel which collided with the German

first offense.

To Unravel the Financial Tangle

Caused by the Stealings of the Suicide President,

GEORGE H. EARLE, JR.

Has Performed a Remarkable Feat in High Finance.

Philadelphia Bank Opens Again Today With \$600,000 Deposits.

By Associated Press. Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—Under the PLENTY OF COMPANY presidency of Geo. H. Earle, Jr., the Real Estate Trust company of this city, failed because of financial irregularities on the part of Frank K. Hipple, its president, who before the failure The Cruiser Washington will sail committed suicide. Mr. Earle was apperfected by him. More than \$600,000 was deposited in the first hour of bus-

Mr. Earle has accomplished what men of long experience consider almost a miracle in finance, it being the "We are in the midst of great indus. A Huge Locoping House is first case on record in this state where a hig banking concern, looted of its apaets, was repabilitated in as short a ime and with the unanimous consent of its creditors.

It is also the first time that assent o reopen such a proposition has been obtained from all the stockholders and depositors, all other rehabilitations of Working Men's Haven Cost banking concerns having been compelled to take recourse to the sixty day legal notice and subsequently depending on the consent of a majority of the creditors. In this case, however, every depositor and stockholders signed a policy to have Receiver Earle Boston, Nov. 1.—What is claimed to act for him and to this unique feature be the largest lodging house in the more than any other is credited the speedy resumption of husiness in the

Shanghai, Nov. 1.-The Chinese warship Chin-Wa is ashore at the en-

Refuse to Grant Passes to Kansans Who Wish to Vote.

MUTUAL AGREEMENT

Which Promises to Result in the Abolition of Favors.

By Associated Press. Topeka, Nov. 1.—It was stated at the republican state headquarters here today that the railroads have refused January 24th, Thursday, supreme to grant the usual courtesy of free passes to persons desiring to go home to vote. This will affect principally employes at state institutions and students in the universities and colleges. It is said that all the railroads have united in this move, and that it is the preliminary step in the complete elimination of free passes in Kansas to take effect January 1, anticipating the

GERMAN STEAMER DID THE DAMAGE.

was sunk.

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is not positively known who shooting and no arrests have ive Cadets Arrestea.

ion, Ky., Nov. 1.-Five colthe indulged too vigorously veen pranks last, were today he work house to await trial

v for breach of the peace w Shelby Jett, Jr., of Rich-

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

The God of Love Roams at Will.

And Another Happy Matrimonial Event Is Recorded in South Lima.

Enjoyed by Both Young and Old-The Rebeccas Surprise,

And a Few Personal Notes of Interest to Times-Democrat Readers.

It was announced several days ago in the Times Democrat that the Robbins-Whaley wedding would occur at went to Convoy this morning. to surprise their friends. But the sur-Dingledine, and wife. prise worked like a boomerang, and the bride and groom were themselves surprised.

bins and Miss Hazel May Whaley, at-lings: ~1 tended by her mother and brother. Dr. Ira Stayner, of Spencerville, was Mrs. Carrie Whaley and son John. a business visitor in Lima today. entered a cab and drive quietly over A few days ago, Mr. and Mrs. Gail C. C. Kennedy was ready to take their ents. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hamilton into the room to witness the ceremony, monia.

After the surprise was over, the view was highly pleasing,

where they will spend their honey tallied some, although very ill. moon at the home of his grandparents. return to Lima in about ten days, and writes:

twice made victims of pleasant surprises, first by a shower parity and at their wedding.

lodge last evening donned some of the most hideous masques they could secure, and gathering at the Kibby Corner transfer station, went to the her a pleasant Hallowe'en surprise, her.

NIP IT IN THE BUD.

Sirat Appearance of Dandroff a Fore-

proces by authors research the the noted European est declares that dar it I im to is posticle of the semip cause! the first lib. The pair becomes life ex-... time, falls out. This cun be prevor.cod

Newer & Herpseide kills this dandred green and restores the fair to its natural softness and abundancy. Herpicile is now used by thousands of the piscall satisfied that it is the most scatterful mair pre, mulich on the mur-

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in gramps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Derroit, Mich.

HOLLOWE'EN PARTIES All present report having a splendid

Another Hallowe'en party which proved highly enjoyable, was the one held at the Joe McCiurg home, on south Meteair street, when Miss Pearl McClary was made the lady of honor. Lunch, games and music were the teatures of the evening.

Short Notes.

Dr J M Patterson, of south Main street, returned last evening from a professional mission to Lewistown.

Mrs. Wm Brogden, of Spencerville. came over on the morning train, on business.

George, Taylor, of west Vine street,

a date, in the near future, but that the Mrs. Philip Dingledine, of south date was not given to the public for Pine street, went to Columbus this had walked nine miles over a rough application of ManZan will give you date was not given to the public for Pine street, went to Columbus this had walked nine miles over a rough application of ManZan will give you date was not given to the fourthempts in visit her son. Robert mountain trail to warn them that at mmediate relief. H. F. Vortkamp's the reason that the fond lovers wished morning, to visit her son, Robert

Rev. E. T. Bowdle, of south Edizabeth street, went to Marsailes, O., this morning, to assist the Rev. McNeely Yesterday atternoon Russell L. Rob- in a series of special evangelical meet

to the Grace M. E. parsonage to be Hamilton, of Minster, came to this married. Just about the time the Rev. city to visit at the home of his parsolemn vows for better or worse, the on Second street. Since coming here bride and groom were surprised by the young Mrs. Hamilton has been ill, neighbors and dear friends stepping and is now critically ill with pneu-Yesterday, Mrs. Harm. Shockey, of

reverend, with the ring service, pro- St. Johns avenue, and R. C. Hennon, fect a settlement, but falled. Winema, so that communication with the world nounced the happy couple man and of Second street, received word that wife, and all went their ways rejoic their sister, Miss Ella Hennon, was ing that the affair from every point of near death's door at her home two miles east of Yoder, with diphtheria. The bride wore a coscupie of navy Mr. Heandn went to the bedside of his blue, becomingly draped, while the vister, but Mrs. Shockey was prostratgroom wore the customary black alm ed the sail news, and was herself mediately after the ceremony, Mr. and under the care of a physician all night Mrs. Robbins left, via the Western long. Mr. Hennon returned this morn-Ohlo to Celina, thence to Rockford, ing and reported that Miss Ella had

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cisco. They will Henry E. Jones, of Tampa, Fla., be at home to their friends on Second Cres Thealth, due to Foley's Kidney Although this happy couple tried to much good till I took Foley's Kidney keep their wedding a secret, they were Cure. Four bottles cured me, and I have no more pain in my back and shoulders. I am 62 years old and suffered long, but thanks to Foley's Kidney Cure I am well and can walk and enjoy myself. It is a pleasure to Stella Rebeccas. recommend it to those needing a kid-The members of Stella Rebacca ney medicine. Wm. M. Melvile, Old Postoffice corner.

NOODLE SOUP BLEW UP.

Upper Sandusky, Obio Nov. 1 .-home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Eyster, While Mrs. Peter Beidetschies was on Madison avenue, and from there preparing noodle soup the lid of the to the home of Mrs. Green, their noble vessel blew off, scattering the boiling grand, on south Pine street, and gave contents in her tace, terribly scalding

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The LAST of the 🗄 INDIAN HEROINES 🖁 renner of Future Buidness.

> The is the time story of an Identiwomen whose devices to the which race some there are year als result d in surince and hero.st.

In 1837, when the gold fever was young Keninck an, on ex-sergeout of the United States army - Frank Rightle -was among thors who trespass if opyears old, who was considered the clared Mr. Murphy. post attractive of the Moder women. Raddle not only got gold, but he got Wheen for his wife. The young couple lived in the gold diggings, and the wite became weared from her peaple. But she knew that if she showed to her proper they would tall her.

As more gold fields were descovered, more whites swarmed across the lava-Leds, and the Indians Legan to murder them. This incited the whites to Foday he spoke at Earlsville, Norwica revenge, and a band of seventy-five men went from California to punish and Hamilton. Tonight he and Sec the Indians. After pursning them for retary Root will speak at Utica. a long while to no purpose they invited the chiefs to meet them for the purpose of making a treaty. The invitawent into camp near each other on his home at Dundrum, Ireland, has Lost river. In the gray of the morning of the proposed conference a young stated that the McCarren dispatch is Modoc squaw, with clothes torn and genuine. feet bleeding, burried into the white camp and asked to see the leader. She the conference they were to be mur. drug store. dered. This she had learned the night

before at the council fire. Modoes fell into their trap and but two in the use of Pine-ules. who here the information was Wine- | Vortkame's drug store. ma. Her people nover learned that she | had saved the whites at their expense or she would have died by torture.

murder of settlers by her people, coutinued her efforts, but now both she for fear of being murdered.

appear. The second was arranged beright the wrongs on account of which 'saw .- London Chronicle. the Indians were fighting. When he was about to start to attend the conference Winema besought him to repour and rode with them.

men trap and resulted in a massacre. General Canby was murdered. A bloodthirsty Indian. Scouchin, attacked Colonel Meacham. Winema threw herself upon the savage and begged him to spare her white friend's life. Other Indians came up, and Winema ran among them, turning their weapons aside or knocking them upward.

A millet struck Meacham senseless, and a buck ran forward to dispatch him. The squaw turned the weapon. crying, "Him dead! No use to shoot!" Scouchin tried to sculp Meacham, and Winema grasped the knife. Scouchin struck her. Then she shouted, "Tho soldiers are coming!" This turned out to be true, and in another moment a troop of cavalry dashed among the Indians. Seeing among the other Indians a squaw, many carbines were "No shoot me." she aimed at her. cried. "I tried to save them!" Then a man in the ranks recognized her and

velled: "The man who barms her I'll kill!" Such is the story of this woman's work. By her first warning she saved seventy-five white men. Had those to whom she gave her second warning listened to her she would have saved a major general and a colonel in the United States army. The penalty she and her husband paid for her fidelity to the whites only remains to be stuted. On the day of the killing of Canby and Meacham, Ruddle, while riding on horseback over the lava beds, was shot from an ambush by an Indian. The three little children of Riddle and Winema were murdered while sleeping and the but burned over them. Winema, fleeing at night from her tribe and her family, made her way neross the lava beds to the government post. Though ill and desolate in the loss of her husband and her children, she nursed Colonel Meachain, who had been wounded by six buliets. But Winema's work was finished. Her life had been lived. She had become a helpless invalid. The government put Captain Jack and his subordinate chiefs through the form of a trial, and Winema bore witness against them. They were hanged, and Winema was murdered for her part in their

Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney trouble that is not beyond medical aid. Wm. M. Mclville. Old Postoffice corner.

alone. ROSE TREAT THURBER.

MURPHY THINKS MESSAGE A FAKE

New York, No. 1 .- The principal ces the cablegroup of congratule but from Rich and Croker, former leader et Lammany hall, given one by State Senann Methrien, demokratic leader of Breeddyn, jesterday. Donnt as to the tracume of decises we had commute out being mannach, feating men across the laya loans hong genumeness of dispatch was expresspetween Oregon and California, a led by Chas F. Murphy, the present leader of the hall, who said the cable-_ram was contrart to the attitude of on that desolute region. He found Mr. Crober all his his. Mr Crober there Winema, an Indian girl, tifteen had always taught party regularity de-

William R. Heurst, who closed his up-state tour last might with six speech es in Buffalo, returned to New York today. From now until election day, Mr. Hearst will do all his campaigning in due change or a love for her husband or near New York. This evening he Mali Claze dewill address sixteen meetings in the Borough of Manhattan and the Brons. Chas. E. Hughes will close his cancass of the up-state counties tomorrow

Dispatch Genuine. ondon, Nov. 1,-In reply to an inquiry from the London office of the tion was accepted, and both parties Associated Press Richard Coker from

Are you troubled with piles? One

It is a well known medical fact The whites, impressed with the that pine resin is most effective in he treatment of diseases of the bladder and kidneys. Sufferers from back ache and other troubles due to that pine resin is most effective in bush near the place of meeting, the faulty action of the kidneys find relief escaped with their lives. The squaw 30 days treatment. Sold at H. F.

Rlind thom Berth.

It would be of great interest to know This massacre of Indians brought on how much Helon Keller, losing her war between the United States sight at nineteen months, really retaintroops and the Modocs. General Can- ed of the souse of sight. With Laura by commanded the troops, while the Bridgman, a woman of much less in-Modocs fought under an Indian called tellect, there was evidently little or Captain Jack. Riddle and other whites | nothing left, even as a memory. With who had married squaws strove to ef-1 her taste and smell were very feeble. who had done much to prevent the was, indeed, through a narrow passage. Her sensitiveness to vibration was so fine that wahout any trace of and her husband began to be suspect- the sense of hearing she was aware of ed of a preference for the whites. Wil the tolling of a bell: But her biogranema's food was poisoned, and she pher, giving us in detail the record of was obliged to sleep in secret places, the slow steps of her education, tells us little of what idea she was able to Two peace conferences were agreed form of things. It is Schopenbauer upon between the whites and the In- who gives one hint of what we all dians. At the first the Indians did not want to know of the born blind. He says that a man blad from birth to tween the commander of the military whom sight was given by an operation by the air pump. That it really has post of the district, Colonel Meacham, put his hand to his eye to grasp there | weight when so compressed is shown who was doing all in his power to and not in their place the things he by the fact that the weight of the res-

The Crumpet Story.

main away. Since he would not listen have a profound respect for the Fritch, them, is exhausted. Many elaborate to her she grasped his bridle rein, at possibly on account of what he used, experiments on the weight of air have the same time calling upon General, to call "the European aborigines of proved that the cubic foot weighs 530 Canby, who was also to attend the America" being Dutch. He gave an grains or something less than one and conference, to listen to her. When she aspect of signess to his respect which a quarter ounces. The above experifound they would not, she mounted her inspired the idea that it was not united to the weight of air is supposed tempered by humor, but he maintained to be made at the surface of the earth What followed filled the country that the Dutch, in spite of their stolldi- with the temperature at 50 degrees F. with horror. The meeting was an In- tr. had a great deal of humor themselves. "For instance," he would say, 'much lighter. "the erumpet story has a Dutch origin." "What is the crumpet story?" people would ask And he would tell them that it had many variants, but, the one with which he was familiar was about a man who was going to be hanged and was asked whether he had any last request to make and said he would like to have a dozen not crum-Bets, very buttery, because he had never dared to eat more than one before.

Mechanism of the Human Body. The human body is an epitome in an ture of all mechanics, all hydraulics. all architecture, all machinery of every kind. There are more than 310 mechanical movements known to mechanics today, and all of these are but modifications of those found in the human body. Here are found all the bars, levers, joints, pulleys, pumps, pipes, wheels and axles, ball and socket movements, beams, girders, trusses, buffers, arches, columns, cables and supports known to science. At every point man's best mechanical work can I full of gold and silver. be shown to be but adaptations of processes of the human body, a revelation of first principles used in nature.

The Trunkfish. The trunkfish is one of the peculiar inhabitants of the ocean. It is called the trunkfish because its back is completely covered with bony plates of a regular shape, forming a complete cont | Golightly." of mail. It is protected so completely that it can move only its tail, mouth and a small part of its gills, which pass through the armor. It is quite a manhood." small fish and is found only in the warm waters of the southern tropical

An Innocent Diversion. "Poor woman!" sighted the prison vis-

itor to the convicted murderess. "Does fumb waiter."-Baltimore American, not the thought of your impending doom cause your mind to revert to the days of your innocent childhood? Do you not wish you could be playing again as you did then" -"Why, yes," replied the poor woman

"I would like to skip the rope." - Philadelphia Press hanging. Sho was shot through the

Ills Retort.

chest one evening while sitting by a window in the bouse where she lived Laird-Well, Sandy, you are getting very bent. Why don't you stand Aleyn. straight up like me, man? Sandy-Eh, mon, do you see that field o' corn up .-- Clasgow News.

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Benuty of Clouds.

itself with the petty prology of trump-

It is not of hest sight easy to say a passing glonce to the realm of air above them. Is it because we connot the case, and there was. It is this. have a ting r in this department of the woulders of nature, carnot net and label anything in these blue fields, parit down on eark or fatten it in Canada baleum; cannot here annihibite distance with our ingenious instruments. that we neglect the phenomera of the sky? There above us, always ours for a lift of the eyes, is beauty in endlors change for the contented mind and for the restless one the challenge of the ecaseless thanmaturgy which seems little nearer being found out than when the world began, and yet in comparison with such lines of research as are offered by emekan's eggs or the "protective devices" of caterpillars the region of the clouds may be said to be unexplored.-Saturday Review.

Still Marks on China.

Hunting for stilt marks on old china is often good fun in itself. Almost exery old piece of flatwere—i. c., plates, platters, saucers, etc -shows three little rough spots more or less clearly marked on both sides, usually on the nurgin. These spots were made in the tiring by the cockspur of stilts, the little tripods used between the plates in piling them up in the kila. The three roints where the cockspur touched the plate caused a defect in the glaze. Unfortunately strit marks are not as sure a guarantee of authenticity as some collectors have supposed, for they are not only easy to unitate, but they are sometimes imperceptible on the old Staffordshire. Furthermore, they appear very frequently on modern tableware of the cheaper sort and so are no sign of antiquity.--Country Life In

Weighing Common Air.

The weight of air has often been tested by compressing it in receptacles sels is increased slightly by filling them with compressed air and that such ressels become specifically "light Oliver Wendell Molmes protessed to er as soon as the air contained in Heated air or air at high elevations is

A Deterred Cull.

In a certain town in the county of Wexford there is a house the door of which must be mised a little to be opened, and for this purpose the hatchet is generally used. One night lately a, knock came to the door, and a yonngster was sent to see who was

"Who is there?" he inquired. "Me." said a voice outside.

The youngster, knowing the voice. shorted back (in such a tone that the person ourside could hear blui:

"It's Mrs. Murphy. Get the hatchet!" Needless to say Mrs. Murphy didn't wait.—Pearson's Weekly.

Re Wouldn't Wake.

One evening last week Mr. Poindexter, a traveling man, had a remarkable dream. He seemed to be exploring an old and unusued attic in his dwelling bouse. Presently he uncovered an ancient chest. He opened it and found it

So strong was the impression upon him that he realized at once the utter folly of waking up. Thereupon be siept on and continued to dream.-Chicago Tribune.

Bad Error.

"That was a rather serious mistake the types made in speaking of young "In what way?"

"Changed a 'u' into an 'a' and said he was a ragged specimen of athletic

An Exception. "I never heard such a lot of gossip. The walls in that boarding house have cata haven't they?"

"Yes, everywhere except about the

In the Swiss Mountains.

"Ethel, that awfully handsome guide kissed me a moment ago. Do you think I ought to deduct something from his pay or add to it?"-Fliegende Blatter.

Those edges soonest turn that are most keen. A sober moderation stands sure. No violent extremes endure --

When a good hearted, easy-going heng down and the empty ones stand his books she soon has every one who girl will believe anyone who folls her raid recently. But we were alread to ever owed him a cent, on the run.

The Risk She Took $rac{1}{4}$

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Miss Brereton was a very excellent type of the new woman. I say at excellent type, for Miss Brereton was simply educated and energetic with Mass Brereton, who was an orphian

and possessed of means in her own right, having been graduated at colscientises working that it few that lege, concluded to complete her education by seeing something of the world, the day she returned to New York and had under her protection a young Indian woman dressed in the costnine she had worn in her native petite for sorp ise and ensation should land. The woman attracted a great turn a sie from what the purvet of deal of attention, and the immigration commissioners asked many questions, none of which Miss Brereton answerety. invention and regondity. - Pall ed for her charge except that she would guarantee that the woman should not become a care to the American people. Since this promise fulfilled the law there was nothing to why people so 127-ly give more than be done but pass the Indian. Everybody believed there was a story in

In a little scaport town in India opposite a house in which Miss Brereion was living a man died. When Miss Brereton learned that he was an old man and had left a young wife, who, according to the custom of the country, was expected to immolate herself on her husband's funeral pyre, all the are tagonism of an advanced American woman hving in the "foremost files of time" rose up against this tragic injustice done to one of her sex. She stood at her window watching the drand. preparations in the house opposite, her wrath bolling and bubbling.

From this excited condition she gradually curbed herself. Then she gathered her wits, and instead of putting her neck in a halter openly put it there with a cunning she had never suspected possible in herself. She som for an Indian costume, put it on and, bronzing her face and hands, went across the street and asked to be permitted to dress the balr of the widow for the sacrifice. Contrary to her expectation, she had no trouble in gaining access and found a young girl of twenty sitting with her hands folded, a picture of

despondency. How Miss Brereton made herself known to the young widow, how she found bits of opportunity to give her plan and persuade her to adopt it, would make a very long story. widow had hope in it for herself, but none for her preserver. At last Mis-Brereton carried her point and that night visited the widow again. Near midnight the first part of the plan was carried out. The widow as Miss Brereton went to Miss Brereton's apartments; Miss Brereton remained to be aemiteet.

Miss Brereton had made provision, which might or might not be successful, for her safety. She had some a statement of what she had done to the American consul. When the cousu't opened and read her communication he unde an ejaculation that shook the whole house. Erratic as he knew his countrymen to be he had no idea that one of there would be so idlotic as to senting one of the creditors, but a poor rush thus into death, especially death | memory on Gates' part prevented co by tire,

to do?" he howled, and, getting up from his present possession of any his chair, in thrust his bands in his or property. pockets and thrushed the floor with his strides back and forth.

case with an a bit of luck. Miss Brereton would have gone to the functal pyre and been turned, whether she declared herself or not, and the fact might never have been known. But this was not to be. She was to live to browbeat the immigration commissioners at New York. While the consul was tearing it. I am broke most of the tauc, we about in his office, looking out on the know." harbor in which were two thinese lunks and a French merchantman, he saw on the herizon a man-of-war. Getting his glass, he brought it to his eyes and there, fluttering at the peak, were the stars and stripes.

procession was forming to take Miss the fall in 1905. Brereton to be burned with another woman's dead husband. Miss Brereton, who kept her face well covered and remained in the dark as far as place and hearing nothing from the \$2,000. The rest of the month of possible, knowing what was taking consul, began to feel that she had take spent, but Gates had no tecothett . en a risk which as her enthusiasm of the manner in which he had ex cooled and she neared a martyr's death | pended it. was appalling She had not realized that a man representing what she considered the greatest of nations single handed was powerloss to prevent severai thousand beenle who had been wedded for centuries to their enstoms from carrying them out in her case.

tered, led her out, placed her in posi- was the woman who now is suing to tion in the line and she began to move to the over with the rest. Miss Brereton's confidence in the protection of Quinsy, Sprains and Swellings Cured. her government began to wase. Her government was mighty, but it was and had the quinsy. My throat was very far away. Not a sign of civiliza- swollen so I could hardly breathe. 1 tion was to be seen anywhere. The applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and procession threaded the main street it gave me relief in a short time. In and emerged on to a plain. Before her Miss Brereton saw the funeral pyre.

She stood beside the pyre and was handed the thin gauze robe in which she was to be burned. Suddenly there came a light into her eye. From the landing, coming at double quick, were a hundred jackies. They trailed short carbines as they came, and their belts were stuffed with cartridges. The Indians paused and looked. The jackies came up to the funeral pyre and surrounded it. Miss Brereton threw off an outer garment and made a dash for the officer in command.

The next day the Indian widow was smuggled on board the man of-war with Miss Brereton, and the ship left ALICE CHEEVER. the port.

If wives are suspicious, who taught a mowing machine is an airship.

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SWIFTWATER BILL QUITE A SPENDER.

Scattle, Wash., Not's 1 .- 1 nat he in: spent \$75,000 in the last thirteen conths and now is penniless was the main fact brought cut in the exami nation of Swiftwatter Bill Gates before James J Godfrey, special receives in Lankruptcy. The Kloudike spendimint and man of many wives was examined for three hours by W. R. Bell, remicuring any important, evidence as to

When it came to money matters Gates' memory failed to reach back t Now, there would be no story in this space of two aceks. All he knew was that he had disposed of every minut claim that he owned in the north and that \$75,000 paid him tor the class since last fall was gone. When asset to account for the expenditure of the money Gates would answer "I spen!

He did know, however, that he had sold all the interest he ever had or claim No 6 below on Clary creek in the fall of last year for \$75,000 to 1 foremen in his employ named Wilson While the vessel was coming in a Fifty thousand dollars he received in

To his third wife, aho now is di vorced from him, Gates asserted he hall paid \$2,660, and to William Ways. his attorney, he had paid in loss

Gates was interrogated as to at nutomobile ride he had enjoyed is Seaule recently. When asked as to the names of his companions. Ganstated that his companion was onof his wives". When asked to space When the chief men of the town en- which one he meant Gates replied she

> "In November, 1901, i caught cold two days I was all right," says Mrs l. Cousins, Otterburn, Mich. Chamber. lain's Poin Balm is a liniment and is especially valuable for sprains and swellings. For sale by all druggists

MATTER OF NECESSITY.

Tommy, who had finished one piece of pie, was trying to attract the aften tion of the hostess by whistling softly and drumming on his empty place "Be quiet, Tonimy," whispered his mother , "Children should be seen, and not heard."

But how can make her see no maw," he demanded, "unless I mak hor hear me?"

We do not believe there is such thing as pulling a tooth without pain Weel, je'll notice that the full helds man dies, and his swife gets hold of them to be? Before she is married, a "I can prove it," a painless denti-

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ce Al Akerman defeated Alex aditorium night before last there are much discussion among folto the title of welterweigh ion of the world. The recognizthority on all sports of the mat ing is the Richard K. Fox Pubcompany, (Police Gazette) of York, and that paper published icle as recent as the 13th of last es on the question at issue. In MANAGER ASHENBACK icle of the date mention the Pozette, among other things said: iterweight championship of the at the New York Polo A. C. fork, December 12, 1904. His pportant match will be with Al an, for the welterweight chan-

ip of the world." estle him for the belt but he which had jurisdiction. t to give it up and still has it

WOODMANSEE

Enquirer, today, publishes the "Dayton, O., Oct, 20,1906. in a recent issue of The Enlaiming to be champion of Said challenge issued by E. y, former manager of Aker-

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Manager on the Reservation List.

son defeated Harvey Parker for Contends That the Scranton Club Has No Claim on Him.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 1,-That no erning the Richard K. Fox national agreement club has the right He will not ask the restoration of the enship belt many questions are to carry a non playing manager on its original grant, but under a former sked and quite a number of reservation list, was the decision to imagined that if Akerman won day of the National Base Ball commisie, the belt would go with it, sion in the case of Manager Ashenare however, no grounds for back of the Scranton team in the New lief. The belt was won by Har- York state league. Ashenback called rker, at the time it was posted the matter to the attention of the com-Police Gazelte and once being mission contending further that the od defended for a definite per Scranton club had failed to give him H came into possession of the papers: ime, it became private property notice regarding continuance of his sid not now be authoritatively contract as manager and that they by any winner of the cham-therefore had no claim on him. The p title. George Bothner, of commission sustained the claim that cedar trunk the property of his grandork, who was defeated here by as a non playing manager he could not father's brother, in which was found in last winter, holds the light- be placed on a reserve list but de the signed grants and other papers belt and Akerman offered to clared that the other matter should be bearing upon the case. own to the lightweight limit taken up with the national association

Advice To Housewives.

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OHIO STATE

challenge from one Fred Will Clash with Oberlin Saturday Afternoon.

One of the biggest football games of aid manager agreeing to have the season will be the one at Oberlin wrestle for anything up to \$1, next Saturday between the Oberlin side (real money), and entire Varsity eleven and the team from ceipts. Now, I have no thous Onio State University. In anticipafact, if I had a thousand I tion of the large crowd expected the ink I would have to wrestle, Oberlin Athletic Association, the pleasant purgative effect experienced by all who use Chamber and absolutely positive there students, the merchants and the citical lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and much money in the world, but zens in general are preparing to cele the healthy condition of the body and game, and Knisely never expressed Il agree to let Bartt meet me barate the event by decorations of the mind which they create makes one satisfaction with the dentists' work feel jayful. Price 25 cents. Samples in the other game. in three falls, pin falls only Between 2,000 and 3,000 speciators are and strangle hold barred expected. A strong wire fence is o take place in Marion at a being erected to prevent any crowding be agreed upon later, and to on the part of the spectators. Every ntire gate receipts and a prob- provision is being made for the sate bet of \$100, everything to isfactory handling of the game. A stainner, he can forward articles dents' mass meeting is to be held after ment to me at Dayton. I will chapel next Friday noon and a rally of return same to him at once. the men of the institution will be held am not as young as I used in the evening. The officials are: I I think I can give this Cana. Referee, Dr. W. D. Inglis, of W and mpion a run for his money at U.; Umpires, Dr. Charles Hatfield and rusting that you will publish W. T. Fishleigh, both of the Univer-

plance of Bartl's challenge, sity of Michigan. ELECTION DAY IS ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER

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WANTS A CHUNK OF CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeies, Cal., Nov. L.-Silvio To Carry a Non-Playing here from Tia Juana, Mexico. to lay Blanco, a young Spaniard, has arrived claim to 47.699 acres of land lying north of Pasadena and extending from Altadena to Baldwin's ranch inclusive, and covering the mountain region of Mount Lowe as far as Mount Wilson, worth \$10,000,000. He claims the land by right of government grant to one Mariano Garfias, brother of his (Blanco's) grandfather, once lieuten. ant governor of Lower California and a distinguished man in the Mexican

Blanco will ask the United States congress at its next session to recognize his claim and restore to him ruling of the Mexican government will ask that its equivalent in acreage of government land be given him.

Blanco is a graduate of the University of Mexico and was for several years alditor of the Wells-Fargo Exwhich he claims show his litle to the grant, known as "Sierro Rancho," through his acquisition of an ancient

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Bears the Signature of Chart Hitches.

"I wonder how a defeated candidate cels?

"I don't know; I have never been a defeated candidate, but I have been seasick.

"What's that got to do with it?" "I presume the feeling is much the came; one seems to have lost everything."-Houston Post.

They Make You Feel Good.

GREAT EVENT

Wll Be the Cigar Makers' Ball Saturday Night.

The cigar makers of Lima are making elaborate arrangements for their second annual ball which will be held at the Auditorium next Saturday night. Over 300 tickets have already been sold and the affair this year promises to eclipse the one last rear when over 800 attended. Frey's full orchestra will furnish the music and refreshments will be served during the evening.

is the Moon inhabited. Science has proven that the moon has an atmosphere, which makes life n some form possible on that satellite: ut not for human beings, who have a hard enough time on this earth of ours; especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters cure Headache, Biliousness, Malaria, Chills and Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Dizziness, Torpid Liver, Kidney complaints, General Debility and Female weaknesses. Unequalled as a general Tonic and Appetizer for weak persons and especially for the aged. It induces sound sleep. Fully guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist. Price only 50c.

ELM STREET MISSION. Corner of Union and Elm streets. Beginning Saturday evening, Nov. 3, 906, and continuing each evening unill Wednesday Nov. 7th, Rev. C. W. lyer, district superintendent of the Missionary Church society, will hold series of meetings for the benefit of all who are hungry for gospel truth. All are invited to come.

TACTICS COUPLE STARVED ON BED OF MO

Only are Demanded by Lima Eleven.

Game With Piqua Expected to Be a Clean Cut Contest.

PIQUA COMES TO LIMA

For the Return Game on the College Grounds Tomorrow.

Promised to Name Neutral Officials and Must

Do So.

The Piqua papers are endeavoring of Lima high school's football team, because of the demand here that prejudiced officials can not referee or umpire the game set for tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the college campus gridiron.

The Piqua Call is sadiy misinformed in the following statement made in its issue of yesterday:

"Lima high school is still insisting to say. on naming both officials for the game here Friday. When word was first wanted to do, it was thought that the ed. school would soon recede from its unreasonable position, but for several days they have insisted on bringname both of these "neutral" men themselves, but also want Piqua to hem there. They claim that their eason for this action is that they were not satisfied with the work of Dr. Crawford on Piqua's grounds. This dissatisfaction has certainly come up since the team left here as after the game the Lima captain, Knisely, expressed himself to Holloway and Dr. Crawford as being well satisfied with the decisions. This was what all the other Lima men said

"The only reason that can be found for such a complete change is the fact that Houck, who was formerly with Sidney and there conceived a grudge against Piqua, is now with ima. He has apparently caused the rouble. This morning Manager winter's o Thomas telephoned him, saying that new when yo Houck said that they would have the it." neutrals" or would call the game

stated that it was an error. He said bune. the decisions of Dr. Crawford had been grossly unfair in other contests ously to Dr .Crawford's work reshould be chosen for tomorrow's you up.

Coach Houck, however, said there would be no trouble and the officials would be decided upon by phone this afternoon, and the game should be one of the very best of the season as both teams were about equally matched.

The attendance at the football games of both college and high school this year has been very meagre, and it is to be hoped a loyal crowd will be out tomorrow afternoon to root for the colors of Linia

SECOND TEAM WON.

Blanked Their Opponents at Colum

The second team of Lima High school went to Columbus Grove yesterday and in a well played game blanked their opponents, while Lima scored a touchdown and cleverly kicked goal. This is the fourth contest of the year the second eleven has won all by the score of 6 to 0. not yet having been scored against.

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It is as easy to write blank verse of a kind as it is to be virtuous on a lower boxes \$2.00. desert island.—Westminster Gazette.

ON BED OF MONEY.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 1.-Lying on matresses stuffed with money and other evidences of wealth, Mrs. Jane Mc-Dermott, 80 years old, and her daughter, Eliza MeDermott, 64 years old, were found dying of starvation in their home, 426 Federal street.

The house was vermin infested and nithy. The matresses on which the women rested and which were the treasures of so much wealth were rotted with age. it was through the investigation of neighbors that the couple were discovered. The elder woman was so emaciated by lack of food that she passed away before she could be removed to a hospital. The daughter was sent to the Philadelphia hospital, but she is so weak that little hope is entertained of her recovery.

There had long been rumors in the neighborhood that the couple, who professed to be too poor to provide themselves with the necessities of life, were in reality wealthy. A scarch of the house was made under the direction of Special Officers Henderson of the Seventh and Carpenter street

Between the matresses of the bed the police found seven bank books, indicating that the couple had a large sum on deposit. Three of the books o roast the coach and management were so moldy with age that they almost fell apart. The other four were filled with records of deposits, and there was nothing to indicate that any had been drawn out.

The police found that the edges of the mattress had been ripped open and sewed up so it could be used to hide money. How much cash was ac tually inside they were not prepared

The police put the house under guard, pending the arrival of a relareceived that this was what they live of the aged couple, who is expect

Human Blood Marks.

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. ing the officials from other towns, Williams, a well known merchant of both to be neutral, according to their Bac, Ky. He writes: "Twenty years statement. They not only want to ago I had severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near death when I be gan taking Dr. King's New Discovery. themselves, but also want Piqua to It completely cured me and I have reshare in the extra expense of bringing mained well ever since." It cures Hemorrhages, Chronic Coughs, Settled Colds and Bronsnitis, and is the only known cure for Weak Lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, iruggist. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle

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HIS TRIUMPH.

Mrs. F Ison-There is your last It was as good as ... it away. Look at it Piqua would insist on Dr. Crawford now. See how the moth have eaten

tion his voice)-"Aha! You see now, make our best Coach George Houck when seen madam, I was right when I contended this morning relative to the above, that it was all wool!"-Chicago Tri-

Devil's Island Torture. is no worse than the terrible case of played by Piqua and all that was de-sired here were fair tactics and let I was advised to apply Bucklen's the best team win, but he did not de- Arnica Salve, and less than a box persire the game to be played by blased manently cured me, writes L. S. sire the game to be played by blased Napier, of Rugles, Ky. Heals all officials and the players' work go wounds, Burns, and Sores like magic. for naughi. Sidney objected strenu- 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, Impure blood runs you downcently and at the close of the last makes you an easy victim for organic half in the first Piqua-Lima game diseases. Burdock Blood Bitters puri-Piqua agreed that neutral officials fies the blood-cures the cause-bulius

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"O, yes, my lord, said the counsel. "Then call him at once," said the

So many guarantees are not good. It isn't as hard to keep from being witnesses, bad indeed! Have you got sick, as it is to be sick.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- For Ohio, fair tonight and Friday; warmer Friday.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

State Ticket For Secretary of State SAMUEL A. HOSKINS, Of Auglaize. For School Commissioner, CHARLES W. HAUPERT, Of Wayne. For Dairy and Food Commissioner, RODNEY J. DIEGEL, Of Erie. For Board of Public Works, GEORGE NYSWONGER,

> CONGRESSIONAL TICKET For Congressman, WM E TOUVELLE, of Celina.

Of Darke.

JUDICIAL TICKET. For Circuit Judge. MICHAEL DONNELLY. Of Napoleon.

COUNTY TICKET. For Commissioner. A. L. CONRAD. (Second Term.) For Surreyor. CHAS. E. CRAIG. (Second Term.) For Infirmary Director, C. H. MOSER (Second Term.)

The Independent Republican, pub lished by John S. Wagenhals, one citizens of Columbustize life-long repubto the real republicans of Ohio to help save the party from the bosses who are now in control. He well says that editorial follows:

Foraker, who browbeat the delegates into supporting them, through threats officeholder in Ohio was made to be senators and was commanded upon

The president was mockingly enrenators were endorsed without reendorses both right and wrong.

those whom I have attacked. The chine domination, and nominate a

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Give instant relief in Sour Stomach. Heartburn, Nansea, all disconforts of indigestion and dyspepsia. Pleasant and economical. Mertium size, 25e.; Large \$1; Pocket, handsome alunanum bontenniere, 19c. Druggists or mail.

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BOSS GCX--- TAKE THIS. HE SAVED ME.

dictated by Foraker and Dick. To didate to be elected on the county sanitaritins near the coast have been vote it is to vote for them. To elect licket-commissioner, infirmary direc exceedingly good it is to give them a certificate of char- for and surveyor and all are candi- "A good percentage of sunshine is acter; is to give them an indorse dates for re-election, Alex Conrad, for an advantage, neverthedess. At some ment instead of President Roosevelt. To elect it is to license them to return firmary director, and Charley Craig, Norbrack, in the Black forest of Gerto Washington this winter and pro for surveryor. They have all been many, and in the Adirondacks, where claim to the corporate influences that are seeking to control the republican respective offices to the full satisfacthere is much or considerable cloudy party, that they instead of Roosevelt tion of the entire people. Their ser-weather. Mildness of temperature is have Objo at their back. The issue vice is one of their chief recommenta convenience, but our consumptives is so distinctly drawn that Secretary dations for re-election. Their official in our horthern, clinics race right Taft. Chiefs representative in the work has been well performed. All of away from those in southern latitudes cabinet, in this address in They land's their arts have been conscentiously and in their progress it word health, in last Seturday dight did not seler in capably performed and entitles them fact in sanitarium treatment the curany way particular to either of Ohlus senators or to the state ticker that election. they nominated at Dayton. Secretary Taft, the preffent's undoubted choice for his successor, Ohio's only representative in the cabinet, the most dislinguished member of it, failed to receive a single word of approval in the platform, Their manifest libtention was to seeme a victory through partisanship if possible and have it conof the most prominent of the wealth; strued into a personal emiorsement of them rather than a compliment to the

president. week an editorial personally signed cast out these traitors or march chaging the duties of their high office sun, lake, or river, which lessen the by Mr. Wagenhals in which he appeals straight to annihilation. I am ready with a strict regard for justice, Mr. available total of sanishine and dryto do my share in the work. Are Bryan, as must every other man who ness of atmosphere for the region, are believe you are conversant with con in whose behalf his pleaning voice WANTED-A first class barber bosses can only be defeated by defeat ditions or I would not address you should speak. ing the ticket named by them. The Will you join with me and more than "Our state convention was absoluted in this effort to throw off this senadole-to estimate how much of weal or ly dominated by Senators Dick and torial inciscus and get our party in woo depends upon the outcome of this fighting trim for the battle of 1908? fight-we shall realize how great a You know as well as I do that unless service Mr. Bryan has rendered our of every conceivable nature. Every the republican state ticket is defented native state. That service is not conthis year and Dick and Foraker there fined to a few counties, but takes in officeholder in Oldo was made to be this year and Dick and Forage indeed to a lew candidate the ly antiseptic, unequaled for crucked lieve that he was under peculiar old oughly remaked that they will be in all of Ohio and will go far to bring the ly antiseptic, unequaled for crucked hands. Good for cuts. Sold by H. ligations to one or the other of these the ring again in 1908. And there are people to a determination to do away thousands of republicans who are not with partisan courts altogether. It penalty of losing his job to get busy so patient or so loyal to the party as will hasten the day that will make it LAD PLAYS JOKE dersed by this convention, controlled ship of these senators. That being of our Circuit court and the five memby E4ck and Foraker, and the two true they will go to the polis in 1998, bers of our common pleas court to colm Doubitle is only 13 years old, but sore, magazine as the platform says to the bosses, they will weathen our political party. It will hasten the day outfit with which he has picked up that they are endorsed without re-presidential ticket. We had better when the courts will keep but one steamers coming into New York bay gerve, it must be inferred that the clear the decks this year than take the eye on the case before them while the and Long Island sound. The experi president was endorsed without re-chances of lesing the state in 1908. Other is gazing toward the dwelling wireless operators aboard have been serve. Foraker and Dick opposed For, talk as we may, this feeling of place of the boss, of whom they must amused when responding to a call and Rossevelt, and either they or the presi-lopposition to bossism is growing and expect and must ask renomination .dent is wrong. It is an insult to you and I, if we are so disposed, Colombus Prest-Post. thinking republicans like yourself to could not stop it. We had better put be asked to approve a platform that on end to it this year than to take the "I do not believe that conscientious I appeal to you in behalf of copublican DEMOCRATIC TICKET IS FIRST talk just to give me practice." republicans will permit their garty to principles to join, with me in the ON THE OPEICIAL BALLOT THIS be brought to such base uses as the work at hand. Will you do it? Let us YEAR FOR THE FIRST TIME big boats seem too busy to joke or talk two senators from Ohio seek to bring by defeating the machine-made ticket SINCE THE AUSTRALIAN BALKOT with him socially, and some of them it. I have entered my probest with all administer such a rebuke as will for SYSTEM WAS INTRODUCED INTO get mad when they find a schoolboy the vigor at my command and I have ever put bussism to sleep at Ohio OHO. employed, thank God, no weapons ex- Let us smash the machine, and then cept those that have been placed in her as meet in the state convention in COLD WEATHER AID my hands by better republicans than 1998 with clean hands, free from mu-

state ticket nominated at Dayton was licket than the people will cheerfully). Augusta, Me.-The issue of the bull along the sound to the beats,

CAPABLE OFFICALS.

cure Cold in Head and Sore Throat; best never presented for the votes of the are better than those im mode although he knows more about the people a Clemer ticker than is affered after apon, the seacoust; never subject now than most college gradiethis fall. There are but three can tholess, the curative results in some lates,

commissioner; Henry Mosier, for in of the multariums in Great Britain, at tried for one term and have filled their the results have been of the best, to substantial endorsement by re is much more rapid to winter than in

BRYAN'S PLEA FOR NON-PART-ISAN JUDICIARY.

Mr. Bryan fad no sooner set foot on Ohio's soil than he raised his voice in behalf of the independent judicial candidates in several counties of the state. In a struggle between the coryou? I believe you are fairminded or is sincerely true to himself and his what is required." I would not write thus. Are you? I neighbors, did not hesitate a moment

If we stop a moment to comprehend hundred thousand other republicans what that struggle means to the peoyou and I, who will resent, even in a impossible for all the six members of presidential year, the continued boss our supreme court, the three members

DEMOCRATS: DO NOT OVER-

TO WHITE PLAGUE.

chet. You can do recent then you lietin of the state board of health is a our neighbors to to the same thing terest to those who are making a f the bosses that corporal it. Let us says regarding Maine as a health rewash our hands of Cox and this Drake isn't for consumptives:

summer, whether in Maine, Canada, or the Adirondacks, r

"The correst explanation is probably two-fold; the inhibitory action of the cold air upon the development of the tubercle bacilli, and the tonic effect of bruised, while the horse escaped uncold: pure nir appn the greatisms of injured. the patients, and their onermously increased capacity for taking, digesting, and assimilating look supplies. Farporations on the one hand for their ther south attitude is of importance candidates for the bench and the peo as tending to lower temperature; in ple on the other for judges who will be the north, sites elevated only enough under no obligation save that of disting escape the SAPor mists from the tate of Henry Cary, late of Allen Coun-

> (White) at the Y. M. C. A. barber shop. J. W. Arthur, Prop.

Tickets for "Story oif Scottish Reformation," at Faurot opera house. Nov. 12th and 13th, on sale at the South Side Drug Store and at Mel-17-9teod ville's durg store.

Pinesaive cleauses wounds, is high-Vortkamp's drug store.

BY THE WIRELESS

Now Haven. Conn., Nov. 1.-Mal and in their zeal to deal another blow owe allegiance to one and the same he has rigged up a wireless telegraph of receiving the following: "I am 12 years old and a grammar school boy with a wheless apparatus rigged up in smy backyard, and I am calling you changes of defeat in 1908. Therefore, LOOK THE FACT THAT THE up just for fun. Let's have a joilly

Malcoim says men on most of the in knickerbockers is their wireless correspondent, but he doesn't mini that, and keeps right at his electric amusement. He finds out the score of fule football games and firshes it

The removal of the several commeragainst the ticket that these besses ispecial tunercutosis number; and con- chil wirgless, stations from New Engcommuted, you can secure others of crains many articles which are of in-land has left Malcolm's apparatus the only one of its kind in Connecticut. That as join hands and rid our party study of the disease. The bulletin He says he intends to pick up business and deliver messages all over the city. His wireless pole cost his costization committee now or well the hast we overestimated the parents \$100, and they subscribed \$250 self have too move harmary in 1968. Explore of special climates in the great for his entire outfit. The lad was led iment of consumptives. There is still into the experiments by his general reason to give the climates of same teading. When he gets into academic splaces preference over those of other lwork he will take up electricity and The democracy of Alien county places. Places some distant inland physics which deal with his apparatus.

LARGE SUPPLY OF HOLIDAY FOWLS.

If some body doesn't corner the market Thanksgiving poultry will be very reasonbale this year. Indications are that eldokens are very plentiful and atthough torkeys are not as pleuti fm as the hens there will be no famine in them. Prices, according to the dealers, should be very restonable

Chickens are now selling at from ten to thirteen cents a pound. Tarkeys bring fourteen cents while duck prices range between chicken and turkey prices. The dry summer as sisted very materially in the raising of the fowl.

"Farmers are beginning to realize the value of "poultry on their farms," remarked a commission merchant yesterday, "and more of them are going in for it every year. This means, naturally, an increased supply. Coming from so many different places it is almost Inipossible to corner this supply, for farmers, above all others, fight shy of trust schemes. They would rather go into the open market and sell their product.

"Another thing which ought to make turkeys cheaper in this country at Thanksgiving is the fact that Canada held its Thanksgiving day last week, a month ahead of our date. In former years Canada consumed all of its own fowls and sometimes sent to this country for supplies. It is different now. A considerable quantity of poultry may be imported to this side of the line if the supply here is found to be below the normal."

A year ago turkeys, brought 20 to 25 cents a pound just before Thanksgiving. Chickens sold for from 14 to 18 cents. This year the prices will be considerably lower than that, according to the present outlook.

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Isaac Steiner, son of J. C. Steiner thile returning to his home in the country, had a miraculous escape from death, near Bluffton.

His horse became frightened at a Western Ohio electric car and dashed directly in front of it, the car striking in the comments and the buggy and demolishing it. Young Steiner was thrown from the vehicle falling alongside the rapidly moving car and narrowly escaped being run over by the wheels. He was badiy

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Henry Cary, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the esty Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 31st day of October, A D. 1906.

THORN W. MITCHELL.

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST, FOR SALE, ETC.

Advertisements occupying four lines or less will be inserted in this column for 25 cents for one insertion, or 50 cents for three insertions, the order to be accompanied by the

WANTED-A young or middle aged woman to do dish-washing for one week-morning and afternoons-at the Free Lectures on Cooking to be given at the Auditorium, commencing Friday, November 2nd. (See large ad in this paper). Light work and good pay. Apply at the Auditorium Friday morning, between nine and ten o'clock. Walter Baker & Co., Ltd.

WANTED-Girl for general housework, middle aged woman preferred. Address Alva Breese, R. D. 4: or stop at stop No. 5 W. O. R. R. 9-31*

WANTED-Girl general housework small family, good wages. Apply at Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, 650 west Mar-

WANTED-Second and third cook at Norval hotel.

WANTED-Middle aged woman to do light housework for two persons. No washing or baking, 222 west Mc-Kibben street.

WANTED-Girls to learn the cigar making trade. Will pay \$3 per week until learner can make more by piece work. After trade has been accomplished can earn from \$8 to \$12 per week, depending entirely on speed of worker. The Delsel-Wemmer Co.

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Friday, November 2nd, 1906.

at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Samples of Miss Burr's preparations, such as Cakes, Puddings, Meringues, Fudge Souffles, Lee Cream, Bavarian Cream, etc., will be served at each lecture, and she will be pleased to answer all inquiries regarding the same. A different menu will be prepared and served at each lecture.

A special free lecture for children will be given Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Every child attending this lecture will be presented with a Walter Bak-

Sample cakes of the Walter Baker premium No. 1 Chocolate, the Vanilla Sweet Chocolate and little sample cans of the Breakfast Cocoa, also a book of "Choice Chocolate Recipes" will be presented to all persons attending these lectures, and all who are interested in scientific cooking should not fail to attend as they are

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lic square; also several residence properties. Inquire of R. W. Meily, 329 north West street. New Phone No. 717.

FOR KENT.

FOR RENT-One of the most convenient and pleasant suites of office rooms in Lima. Steam heat Inquire at Times Democrat, count 9.61

OR RENT-Six room house on south Jackson street, 4 room modern flat with steam heat on east Spring street: 8 room modern house with barn on west Spring street; 6 room house on south Pine street, John M.

block, No. 60 northeast corner pub. FOR RENT-Some nice houses, 6 7 rooms, \$8 and \$10 per month. Also some good barns. Nice modern rooming house, centrally located. A few nice houses still left to sell on renting installments. Some cash bargains. FOYE, 65 public Square.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CISTERNS CLEANED AUTOMATIC ALLY-New automatic devices re moving every trace of dirt, gaseous and other impurities; no water removed; remains perfectly clear and odorless. Price reasonable. Call on or write M. L. Sehring, $1129~\mathrm{west}$ Hight street.

LIMA DIVINE

de Secretary of District Conference.

ty Second Session Held at Cridersville This Week.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

d Interesting Discussions Were Features of the Session.

sident of Ada Normal School One of the Speakers.

District conference convened in rsville Monday evening at 7 k. Presiding Elder Bowers, in hair. The Rev. K. L. Smith of St. spoke from St. Luke 11:13, of niluence and power of the Holy in his life and work.

sday morning after devotion the as called by the secretary of the Twenty-one of the y-eight pastors, one superannu Rev. J. F. Mounts, of Van Wert local preachers, two exhorters, class leaders, five stewards and pworth League president were

Kennedy was elected secretary M. Monosmith treasurer. The sary committees were appointed eports from the various memof the conference of the state of ork in their charges. The reall indicated a bright outlook for u year througholt the district. S. Worthington, pastor of Spen le circuit, addressed the cone upon, "How to Advance the olences." The discussion of this

was continued by Rev. L. H. S. L. Roberts, field agent of the nness Home and Hospital of read a characteristic paper upe work of that institution. His was commended by the confer-

i to hlm. C. M. Monosmith then preached thoughtful sermon from, "My shali not always strive with upon the theme. The flore of

ind the pulpits of the district

A. H. Wenver, of Epworth, most excellent paper on 'Fa-

e afternoon Mrs. Delia L. Wilof Delaware, National Secretary W. H. M. S. (Weman's Home ary Society), addressed the nce upon the work of that so-Her address showed very cleargreat a work was being

by the women of our church J. F. Mounts, of Van Wert, thty years of age, preached vigor and fire of young manpon, "Ye Are My Witnesses e lard." His presentation of th and good advice to the le't a deep and lasting

on upon all present, E. i., Day, of Allentown, read on, "The Apostolic Revival," ucted and mapired the confera longing for just such manis of divine power new as in

of the Apostles. evening session Rev. A. E. resident of the Ohio Northern ty, spoke briefly, but most of the work of that school. ted the largest attendance for

H. Campbell delivered a ser n "The Name, Jesus." He than at his best. It was "in ation and power of the spirit" as thoughtful, logical, scholaras followed by a most earnest f consecration and testimony. anks to the kind people of church this city in the block for particulars.

st place to deposit your savthe Central Building & Loan s office, room 21 Holmes hey pay 5% on time certid more on running or paid

15-3t-tuth the splendid results of phy Hifying is it's tendency to ambition to be beautiful in . When a woman gets a t by taking Hollister's unium Tea she is all right. ablets, 25 cents. H. F.

ALL COWS LOOKED MUCH ALIKE TO HIM.

ing case has been on trial in the Sopreme court in Geneseo and has been action entitled Orrin Gardner against Diward Bennett. The parties live in Groveland.

Charles Bennett, a nephew of the defendant, is a son-in-law of Gardner, the plaintiff. He had a cow belonging to his father-in-law, but wished to have another one and so berrowed the necessary money from his uncle, Edward Bennett, and gave a note as security. Later he moved to another house, taking both cows with him.

The uncle, becoming apprehensive went to get the cow, fearing that he would never see the money due him; but by mistake took the wrong cow and drove home the animal owned by Orrin Gardner.

Mr. Gardner learned of this and went to Bennett's farm and got his wn cow. Bennett heard of the circumstance, but did not realize that be himself had made a mistake and had Gardner arrested.

When the circumstances were explained to Justice G. W. Rowley of Geneseo, Gardner was released at once. He then sucd Bennett for malicious prosecution and the action was tried in the supreme court.

EXCURSION TO DETROIT.

SUNDAY, Nov. 11th. The Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Ry. will run special excursion to Detroit, Sunday, Nov. 11th. Special train will leave Lima at 6:00 a.m. Fare for the round trip \$1.50. Returning leaves Detroit at 6:00 p. m.

Opening of new Bowling alleys, Saturday afternoon and evening at Allen

BORN IN 1819.

Aged Resident of Delphos Died Yesterday.

Casper Smith, born in 1819 on board ship crossing from Switzerland to his country, died in Delphos yester-

children. In 1857 he moved to what such a story was simply a canard," he was known as Section Ten. Here he said. "What action the Brotherhood has since lived and filled various polimay take in the future I cannot say sitions; of honor. Deceased was cap, at this time, but I do want to empharain of the first state boat run on the size the denial that anything of the canal, and on his boat was brought the kind has taken place. The man refirst engine run on the Penna, railroad, spensible for this was unfamiliar with odge for over forty-five years. Fun. self."

Finest bowing alleys in the state at Allen County Club.

How to Cure a Cold.

The question of how to cure a cold without unnecessary loss of time is Western Ohio, was in town Saturday one in which we are all more or less in and during a brief conversation stated and its Cure." He thought terested, for the quicker a cold is that the Western Ohio, Dayton & cure for religious fanaticism gotten rid of the less the danger of Troy and the T. U. and S. were preneumonia and other serious diseases. s of the church and most care. Mr. B. W. L. Hail, of Waverly, Va., has paring specifications for ten new s of the church and most care insed Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coaches which will be placed between the church from the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be church from the chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be characteristic the best preparation on the comfortable, commodious absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommend- and palatial ever placed on lines in ed it to my friends and they all agree the United States. The management

THE STAGE.

There are more than a score of song Findlay Republican. bits in "The Prince of Pilsen" and each one of them has held an enduring grasp on popular favor. "The Song of the Cities" is one of the most impresbers, "The Message of the Violet," "The Tale of the Sea Shell," "The Smoke" are other big song hits largely musical comedy comes to the Faurot Opera House to night

1111 Red Flash, the famous Indian Runner, who carried Custer's last terday, each read will pay its own message, is one of the most interest costs and the crossing will be coning of a group of famous Red Men, structed at once. who formed the attacking party of the fort, in "The Flaming Arrow," the romantic drama by Lincoln J. Carter

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Harry Hastings' Black Crook, Jr., Opera House Saturday night. There ae two burlesquers in the show. The olio contains some evcellent acts.

The Central Building & Loan comlle and with great faith for a pany solicits deposits in either large 15-3t-tu-th.



A lazy liver causes lazy bowels. Makes you feel half-dead. Iron-Ox will stimulate liver and bowels to healthy, normal action.

Changes in Plan.

Drop the Fight For an Eight Hour Day and Demand Increased Pay.

STONE MAKES DENIAL

Says Locomotive Engineers Made no Threats Toward Western Roads.

New Passenger Equipment Being Planned for W.

O. System.

Word comes from the headquarters in Chicago that the Switchmen's union has walved its demand for an eighthour day, made recently in conjunction with a demand for increased wages, and that in further negotiations the men will insist on all increase of five cents an hour. This compromise measure, it is said, is the esult of the flat refusal of the railroad managers to grant the reduction

Railroad officials express the opinon that the demand for a five-cent increase will not be granted, but that, as both sides to the controversy show a disposition to make concessions, the possibility of a strike is growing less. The railroad managers have offered an increase of two cents an hour, providing the employes will withdraw their demand for a shorter

Warren P. Stone, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locemotive Enday. He was once surveyor of Allen gineers, is quoted as denying that his organization has made demands on In 1844 he was married to Lucretia the western roads for increased pay Schook. To this union were born nine or shorter hours. "The publication of He was a member of the Odd Fellow the situation and overreached him-

ALL NEW COACHES.

9-2t Three Roads to be Equipped With Fine Cars in Near Future.

F. D. Carpenter, manager of the lines the finest service obtainable.-

Crossing Controversy Settled. The New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad and the Lima & Toledo Tracsive and popular of the musical num-tion company reached an amicable settlement of their difficultles vesterday Stein Song" with a chorus of Heidel construct their crossing. The two burg stadents, and "Pictures in the roads have been disputing for some time over the character of the crosscontributed to the emphatic success ing to be built, and the Nickel Plate forbidding the traction line to cross. Judge Ogan removed the injunction.

but the case was carried to the circuit court. An agreement was reached yes-

Traction Mileage Book,

Announcement was made at the ofwhich plays at the Faurot to-morrow fices of the Schoopf-Dolan-Morgan traction interests yesterday that about the first of the month a new interchangeable mileage book will be issu- south Pierce street. Burlesquers furnish the fun at Faurot ed. This will be the first straight mileage book ever placed on sale by a traction line in this section of the Friday with an attack of lumbago. country. The book will sell for \$15. The report comes that he is improving covering 1,000 miles, and good for and will be at his office to-morrow. bearer and parties of more than one. erurban Railway company; Indian- vanced age. apolis and Western; Indianapolis and

> Occasionally one has the fortune to meet women who are ideal in looks and figure. Ninety-nine nine times out of a hundred you will find she takes Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. - Tea or Tablets, 35 cents, H, F,

ELECTION BOARD TRIAL TOMORROW

ty Associated Press. New York, Nov. 1.-As a result of a letter sent by W. R. Hearst to Judge eagerly followed by the large crowd Swichnen Have Made Soloski, charging gross criminal neglin attendance at the court. It is the Swichnen Have Made Soloski, charging gross criminal neglin attendance at the court. It is the Soloski, charging gross criminal negof the board of elections, he alleged in the mutilation of petitions filed by candidates of the independence league, McDonald DeWitt, a lawyer in the offices of Clarence J. Searn, appeared at the district attorney's office today accompanied by witnesses to testify in support of Mr. Heart's contention. They are the men who made affidavits to the truth of the statements. Among them are Franklin Quinby, candidates 6 for congress from the eighth district, Benj. Berger, a candidate for assembly; Joseph Webber, who corrorborates Quinby's affidavit; Godfrey Leonard, a candidate for the assembly, and Thos. F. Long, a senatorial candidate.

After the preliminary hearing Disrict Attorney Jerome said: "Evidence of larceny has been presented but the name of the culprit has

not been established.' Mr. Jerome said that witnesses will swear to the depositions, whereupon summons will be issued for the members of the board of elections in John Doe proceedings. It is expected that the members of the board will be examined before a magistrate tomorrow.

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI AND RETURN VIA

C., H. & D. Ry., Sunday November 4th. Tickets good going on trains leaving Lima at 3:00 a. m. and 5:35 m. Good returning leaving Cincinnati at 5:30 and 9:30 p, m. Rate \$1.75 for the round trip.

HERMAN ECKHARDT. Ticket Agent

MASTER COULSON

Delightfully Entertained a Party of Friends.

One of the most delightful of the umerous Hallowe'en gatherings last night was that given by Master Joseph Coulston, of 323 north Pierce street, to thirty of his little friends. The home was tastefully decorated emblems significant of the occasion and games were indulged in till 9 p. m. Prizes were awarded Miss Lucille Knisely and Master Donald Mehaffy for the best writing, all contestants being obliged to balance themselves on gallon crock while exhibiting their skill. The little merrymakers were all dressed in fancy costume, presenting a very pretty and unique appear-Mother Katzenjammer and Futher Meg tenderd their services for

tunes of each one. DEMOCRATS: DO NOT OVER-OOK THE FACT THAT THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET IS FIRST ON THE OFFICIAL BALLOT THIS YEAR FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT SYSTEM WAS INTRODUCED INTO

the evening, the latter telling the for-

INDIANS SPLIT

INTO TWO BANDS. Sheridan, Wyo., Nov. 1-The Utes evidently have split into two bands. Telephone reports say that one band with me," For sale by all druggists, of these two roads are making an at is on Bear Creek, 20 miles southeast tempt to render the patrons of these of Birny, Mont., and that the other band is camping along Hanging Women Creek in the Powder Valley. Two officers and sixteen troopers arrived from Birny today. They report that the main command from Ft Kellog is at Ashland and has seen no Cheynnes. Col. Augur today broke camp at Shrive's ranch, 40 miles afternoon and will now proceed to north of Sheridan. He was expected to reach Birny early this afternoon. Captain Williman and signal corps left Sheridan this morning for Birny taking wire to connect the field of this musical play. This popular until a few days ago had an injunction forces with the telephone from Birny to Sheridan.

> Foley's Honey and Tar cures the most obstinate coughs and expels the cold from the system as it is mildly laxative. It is guaranteed. Do not risk any but the genuine in the yellow package. Wm. M. Melville, Old Postoffice corner.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. E. Nicholson, of Toledo, is the guest of Mrs. O. A. Urbom, of 114

Mr. W.H. Lecte, the attorney, has been confined to his home since last

winter's campaign for souls or small amounts and will pay 5% on The book will be good on all the syndispoken of by her many friends, is very Aunt Martha Crites, as she is Grence adjourned to meet at time deposits. Call at room 21 Holmes cate lines in Ohio and Indiana, and ill at the home of her son-in-law, M. J. will be good over the following roads: Sanford, No. 516 west Market street. Indiana, Columbus and Eastern; Lima Her sickness has developed into pneuand Toledo; Cincinnati Northern; In-monia and the attending physician can dianapolis and Martinsville; Indian-sive but little encouragement as to spolis and Eastern; Richmond and In-her recovery on account of her ad-

Mrs. Thos. Walthers, of Perrysburg, Northwestern; Indiana Union; Wa- Is the guest of her daughter. Mrs. bash Valley Electric company and Hugh Frances, of east Vine street.

A merry party of young people were entertained last evening at the home of Misses Hazel and Fae Johns, Allan O. Myers, of Columbus, was in Lima a few hours today en route to Ottawa on a political errand.

If you enjoy delictous, crispy brown

We have always enjoyed a phenomenal coat business, but there has been a remarkable increase this Z season. We know the reason of this big increase in our coat trade. Our customers know why, too, and we would like every woman in Lima and Allen County to know the reason. A visit to our coat department at any time and a careful inspection of our styles and prices will make the reason apparent.

All our coats are made of good material, are well tailored and stylish. Even our cheapest numbers are of the reliable, trustworthy kind.

Ladies' coats from \$4.85 up to \$25.00 each. Misses' Coats up to \$18.00.

Children's Coats up to \$12.50.

Infants' Bear Skin Coats at prices that will

Best quality Béar Skin cloth, 50 in. wide in cream, gray, green and blue. Special at \$2.45 a yard.

We want to call special attention to our wonderful values in Furs. We can save you from 50 cents to \$5.00 on Furs.

Mr. Peer, representing one of the largest manufacturers of ladies' coats will be with us Saturday. If you want something special, don't fail to call. Special attention given to extra sizes.

The Feltz Bros. Dry Goods Company,

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The Name of KUPPENHEIMER

needs no introduction among discriminating purchasers of clothing. A full line of this celebrated make in SUITS and OVERCOATS, this season's style only at

\$15, \$20,

Is ready for your inspection

AT THE

Lima House Corner.

RICH WESTERNER FIGHTS GAS BILL.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 1.-Henry Hewitt, millionaire lumberman, and

reputed to be one of the few wealthy men in the northwest, and who by common report is the richest man in pany for the sum of \$3.60.

The whole suit hinged on whether Mr. Hewitt had used the gas for which he was charged. He declared that he ordered the meter out of his home last February, testifying that the gas bills were getting higher and higher until they finally reached \$30 a month. Then he thought if he continued to use gas he had better make it himself and save money. Nevertheless the company refused to take the meter out, but continued to charge up blils notwithstanding that no gas was being used, he having ordered a domestic boycott of the light company. Attorney McLane and Mr. Hewitt had several wordy encounters, the lawyer trying in every way to get Mr. Hewitt to admir that he used the gas. Then came the question of whether a meter would register a consumption when the gas was not being used. The gas experts, present as witnesses for both sides, learnedly differed and gave their reasons, the Hewitt experts de-

brought evidence to show that a gas meter was as infallfile in its operations as the planets in their courses,

pancakes, try Mrs. Austin's. 4-1w freely accused Mr. Hewitt of taking brought in a verdict for Mr. Hewitt.

FOOTBALL

Tacoma, has just fought through to a successful issue a suit brought against him by the Tacoma Gaslight com-VS.

Lima High School,

Friday, November 2, 3:30 p.m.

Lima College Athletic Park.

ADMISSION

The House of Kupponhaimer

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advantage of his wealth and position claring that meters frequently went to heat a petty and legitimate bill, and on tangants and got crazy spells, brought witnesses to prove that he had while the gas company's experts made misstatements. He gave these the lie point blank and the court had hard work to maintain order. After

ELECTION DAY IS ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER SIXTH.

Any skin itching is a tempertester. The more you scratch the The attorneys for the company being out some time the six jurymon cures piles, eczema—any skin itching. worse it itches. Donn's Cintment.

BUNKERHILLBATTLE TENSE FEELING OF THE PATRIOTS

BEFORE THE GREAT EVENT.

Watching the British Ships That Were Terming With Bedroats. Drinking Ten in secret in a Garret-The Story of an Exercituesa.

My greet grandmother, Parnell Brothe whose translets mame was Boylston, in the year 1820 sold her homestend on which now stands Bunker Hill is imposent, to the e to of Bost in the Storm. At the time of the battle of that name do was a little girl of seven and a helf years living with her parents. Richard and Parnell Boylston, in the old homestead residence, which then stood on the very spot where the monument now stands. She retained to the end of her days a most vivid recollection of events there, especially on the day and make precedling that memorable battle, the various meidents of which she never tire;

of telling and retelling As nearly as I can, I shall give these little items as she used to relate them, as follows:

'My father, Richard Boylston, was the grandson of the celebrated Dr. Zabdiel Boylsten of Brookime, who was the first to introduce (in 1721) vaccingtion into the civilized world and which he did against great opposition, preceding Dr. Edward Jenner's further development of the practice in England by about fifty years. At the above date, during the epidemic of smallpox in Boston, Dr. Boylston inoculated 286 persons, of whom only six

"My father, grandson of this famous physician, was a prosperous merchant of Charlestown Our home was on Breed's hill, a little less than half n mile from the village, my father owning that and much of the adjacent land down to the water's edge.

"For months things had been very unsettled, and I had heard much talk among my elders about oppression, tyranny and taxation. Up in the garret, hidden behind the big loom, were a chest of ten, a tenkertle, tencural saucers, etc., carefully covered with a heap of flax. Every afternoon my mother would retire to this garret with any guest she might have to brew and drink a cup of that forbilden beverage. How often had I been told to slay near the door and play, but to run quickly and tell my motaer if I saw any one coming up the

"For days out in the harbor mother and the servants had been watching and discussing the big ships which were anchored there. There were so many and so different from the little fishing and harbor boats I had been accustomed to see there.

"I was too young to fully understand exactly what it all meant, but I had a vague idea that something aw-

ful was going to happen.
The day before the battle, June 16, we children, my brother Richard, sister Ann and myself, had been playing in the newly gathered hay which the farm hands had left in little cocks ready for earting to the burn. These we had seen fif to scatter mostly in

all directions. "My father, returning for midday very serious, and we thought him exceedingly cross, for he commanded that we should rake upevery particle of the hay into cocks again immediately.

"At dianer there was much talk of war and the British, and the ships were watched closer than ever. They seemed now to be teeming with constantly moving red coated men. At supper the family talked with bated breath, and afterward father went back to the viffage, which mother did not seem to like him to do and was nausual for him. We were not put to bed at the usual time. They seemed to forget us, and we huddled around mother as she talked auxiously with neighbors who had called to see

"At 10 o'clock, when father returned. he said orders had been issued to Colonel Prescott to fortify Bunker Hill, as were intending to land. Our callers denarted, and we retired.

"It must have been nearly midnight when the whole household was aroused by a terrible knocking at our doors and the tramping of horses in the yard. Father, hasuly throwing op his window, demanded who was there. The tug. After awhile a man who had been answer was: 'General Putnam. Get | watching me came over and began askthe women and children out of the ing questions. I told him I was interhouse as quickly as possible. We are ested in boats and was from Philadelfortifying the hill and must have the phia. Then he asked, What are you

all was excitement and for some time the man, if you want to keep on the confusion Some big chests were got right side of the boys you'll do somedown from the garret, however, and | thing for me. Here's \$100; do not bid clothing, sliver, jewelry, everything at on the tug' I took the money and deband promiscrously flung in, my father parted. I had not the slightest intendesuring as that we probably should never again look upon anything left behind.

'Horses were quickly bitched to the carriage and others to a big farm wagon. Mother and we children-Ann clinging to ber pet kitten and I hugging my dear old dog Bose, both crying for we knew out what-were put into the carriage, the women servapts and during the act of rawning there is a chests into the wagon, and away we went down the bill among hundreds of men now moving up from all directions. It was an awful experience, that of being called up in the night and being hurned away, as it seemed, for our lives. I shall never forget it. We were driven to a friend's borse at Roy

"In the midst of the commotion be fore we got start of from our yard General Putnam, who had dismounted and stood for a moment with his hard. on he horse's bead, met with a comiect accident. His horse being a high spir-10d one, plunged in great fright over a pet lamb of ours that shoully ran | aguings the flery horse's higs

eral violatiy and all messpecially I von are not relieved, your money backward april be we dilport up and all be refunded. Try our free offer, Liver Pills never gripe. Sold by H. prode has alunt july to set down in a sold at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store. Vortkamp's drug store.

large tale of water used as a drinking trough for the stock. My father quickly lent his hand and pulled the gallast general out, both laughing heartily, plant (Ngotting inbacumos It is a na terntance bun square behaves it adw to me among such territion, surround- found in Virginia Shere is nothing

"It is matter of history how the farmer solders worked all might, using the states from Piorida and Louisiana to barricades, and how valuantly they met the invaders, of whom 1054 were killed | barran, if it is possible to obtain it. It and wounded against our 205, which nght, in fact, as is well known were it not for the giving out of our aminumition, would have resulted in the complete annihilation of the whole British

When we returned to our old home, alas, what a scene of destruction and desolation was there! My father's loss was very heavy, his warehouses all sacked or burned to the ground, house furniture rained, barns and fences all demolished, with all our live stock either killed or frightened away and lost 'But never mind, Richard! Thank God you were not one of the killed. anyway. The rest we can bear,' mother used to say."-Alice L. Quarrie of Newark, N J, in Boston Herald.

ODDITIES OF DRESS.

National Characteristics of the At-

tire of European Women. It is strange that, whereas in every country of Europe, among the higher classes as well as among the peasantry, a distinctive peculiarity of cortume exists, there is absolutely nothing of the kind in North America. The newness of the country does not explain this, as in South American states, which are younger than our nation, a national costome is the rule.

The Russian "kakochnik" is one of the most charming articles of adornment in Europe. It originated among the Muscovite peasant women, but has been adopted during this century by the ladies if the court, who have elaborated it into a red velvet cap embroidered in precious stones. It is worn with the red velver court mantle and jeweled stomacher brought out on state occasions and more than outrivals the plumes and well worn at the English court.

The Spanish mantilla is well known and has been somewhat vulgarized on the comic stage. The national dress of Roumania has escaped that fate. It consists of a white linen sleeveless garment made with as few folds as possible and somewhat resembling the Egyptian "feilahin." It is thickly embroidered in a cross stitch arabesque in bright red, sky blue, orange, yellow and black silk, intermingled with gold and silver threads, a band of similar embroidery encircling the waist, with streamers of colored ribbon falling therefrom in a shimmering cascade. The hair is braided in four plaits loosely field with chains of sequips, and the feet are incased in crimson kid slippers strewn with seed pearls.

In Poland princesses and pensants wear around their throats several 16-28 of huge coral beads, and so leath to part with these supposed bringers of good luck are they that when a grande dame is arrayed for a ball and is obliged to put on pearls and diamonds she carries her coral beads in her pocket.

peasant is so fetching that the wealthy -indies copy it when on their estates. It consists of a short pully skirt of crim-

son and yellow, a small sleeveless velvet bedice imprisoning a snowy shirt, stiffly starched and embroidered in made in New York and Paris, and by contrasting colors, and an artistically knotted head scarf, from nader which escapes a thick braid of hair intwined with colored ribbons.

In the plains of Provence and in the Normandy lands the wealthy still cling to their little lace caps, the intrinsic value of which is sometimes inestimable, made as they are of rare point lace fastened down with quaintly chased golden pins, heirlooms in fam-

Easy Money.

"The easiest money I ever made," said a Philadelphia shipping man the every evidence showed, the British other day, was handed to me in New York not long ago. I was visiting there and had a little time to myself, so I bought a paper and went down to the river front. I saw an advertisement in the paper saying that a tug was to be auctioned off that day, so I went to the place and stood around examining the doing down here? 'I came down to "Instantly candles were lighted and this auction sale," I said. 'Well,' said tion of bidding."-Philadelphia Record.

Yawning Is Beneficial.

"Yawning is beneficial," said a throat specialist, "and in certain troubles-sore throat, buzzing in the ears and so one -I recommend artificial rawning. This is more helpful in some cases than the best gargie. You see, considerable stretching and exercising of the muscles of the pharyny and soft nalate. On these muscles the vawn icis, in fact, is a massage. Purtherpine viginlag contracts the throat miles and drives into the pharynx any waste matter that accumulating there May have impeded the breathing. Nothing clears the throat like a good

ManZan rodeves instantly the pain | ance. ansed by those blind, bleeding, itchng and protruding piles. It is put up in collapsible tubes in such a way hat it can be applied where the trouble originatese, thus stopping the "Rearing, the animal firm I the gen- ain immediately. Try one bottle and

Tobacco the "hastonal ilumer. If the great regulation unust have a

flower, why not adopt the I lines tive of this country and was first sectional or local about the plant becouse today it is grown in most of the boards of our barns for stockades and [Connecticut and is now used in ever) nation on the globe, civilized and bar is not commonly known that the to baces plant bears a very pretty plak bluszom, which might come into the flower gardens but for its rank and disagreeable odor. The Indian corn, or maize, is another plant indigenous to the United States and was found in use as food by the Indians from Virginia to Massachusetts. But if we must have a flower that is esteemed as such without regard to any economic considerations or utilitarian qualities, why not adopt the laurel (Laurus laufolias, mountain laurel or broad leaf laurei?-New Orleans Picayuue.

Vegetables and Fruits. The term vegetable has reference to the whole or any part of a plant cultivated especially with reference to use at the table. But the use of the word vegetable doesn't a'ways depend upon cooking, for celery is a vegetable and apples are fruit whether eaten raw or cooked. One would suppose the tomato to be entitled to the term fruit, for the method of its raising resembles that of fruit. But it is usually called vegetable, whether eaten raw or cooked, in spite of its appearance. The quince is so fruitlike in appearance, so resembling apples, pears, etc., that it persists in being called fruit though eaten only when cooked. Sometimes the regetable is a bud, as with cabbages and brussels sprouts; leaves, as spinach; stems above ground, as asparagus; stems enlarged (tubers) underground, as common potatoes, or roots, as sweet potatoes, turnips, beets and carrots.-St Nicholas.

The Worse of Tchunktepec. The climate of the Tehnantepec isthmus compares most favorably with that of Panama, being mild and healthful writes Rene Bache in Technical World Magazine. Coffee, cacao, tobacco, vanilla and sugar cane are grown in the region, which has a population of about 50,000. The inhabitants are hardy and industrious, those of the plains on the Pacific side being descended from the ancient race of the Zapatecos and boasting that they were never conquered by the Spaniards. It is said that the women of this race have from time immemorial been able to maintain supremacy over the weaker male sex, leaving the men at home to take care of the bouse and children while they carry heavy burdens to market on their heads. They are very handsome; these women, and their native costume is most artistic, including

a picturesque beaddress. Why Cut Glass Breaks. Cut glass makers explain why it is that there are frequent reports of cut glass suddenly breaking or crumbling on a table, shelf or sideboard in houses and elsewhere, although the glass was not in use. They assert that whenever the tone of any cut glass article comes greatest divergence in the matter of into contact with its responsive chord stune. The garb of the Hungarian the life of the glass will go with the glass, collapses or crumbles. It is on record a famous opera singer could break cut glassware by reaching high C in her singmg. Several tests were her singing she broke several pieces of cut glassware. The tone of a violin if attuned so as to be in true accord with

cut glass will destroy u. Hebrews and the Sabbath. There is not, and there never was intended to be, any such feeling of Puritended to be, any such feeling of Puritanism or of Calvinism with regard to our day of rest as there is connected with the Lord's day of our neighbors. The Jewish Sabbath was to be a deine Jewish Sabbath was to be a de-light, and we read that in the mediaeval ghetto dancing, among other recreaghetto dancing, among other recrea-tions, was common on that day. There is nothing contrary to the spirit of is nothing contrary to the spirit of Judaism in the playing of games or indulgence in any form of light recreation on Saturday so long as it is combined with a due regard for the sacred claims of divine worship. - Jewish

The White Readed Boy. ed boys is as old as the hills in Ires troit, Toledo & Ironton Ry. will run land. It appears in many of the lrish an excursion to Jackson and return. fairy stories of the last century. Irish Special train will pass Lima at 5:30 a. mothers who knew good fairles always m. Rate for the round trip \$1. Exkept the secret for the "white headed cursion tickets will also be sold to inboy" of the family. Gerald Griffin in half fare for the round trip. Returnone of his best short stories Jears ago used the phrase as one he had borrowed from an old Celtic book.

Mixed as to Definitions. Hangry Higgins-Wet! You dunno wot a miser is? A miser is a man that Burdock Blood Bitters is the national denies hisself the necessaries of life cure for it. It strengthens stomach when he has the money to buy 'em. membranes, promotes flow of diges-Weary Watkins-Ob, I have met some tive juices, purifies the blood, builds of them fellers But I tought they you up. called theirselves Prohibitionists .-- Indianapolis Journal.

"We never realize the full value of Is Election Day in Ohio. Do thing until we lose it" remarked the man who was foud of moralizing. "That's right," replied the practical man, "especially if the thing lost was insured."-Philadelphia Ledger. the suffrages of the people of Allen

Min Balance Cone. Guile-Taylor bet all the money he had in the bank that he would walk a licket. All the gentlemen named are slack wire for twenty feet Quay - Did candidates for re-election: he win or lose? Guile-Lie jost his bal-

To try to be happy at the expense of other people is to be bad.-Deland.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc. 28, page 241.

Frank Morris, plaintiff vs. John Set tlemire, defendant, Allen common

By virtue of execution, issued from the court of common pleas, of Putnam county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale on the farm described below, Allen county, Ohio, on Monday the 5th day of November, 1906, between the hours of 10 a. m. o'ed in Monroe town, Allen county, state Cleveland. of Ohio, and described as follows, towit:

Seventy bushels of corn (more or less) in shock, said corn being on the farm of Samuel S. Drew, section 17, Monroe township, Allen Co., Ohio, on the Columbus Grove and Cairo road, taken as the property of John Settlemire.

Appraised at \$27.00. Tedms of sale

H. VAN GUNTEN. Sheriff, Allen County, Obiq. Lima, Ohjo, Oct. 25, 1906.

C. C Rimer, Plaintiff's Attorney. 13-2wks-th-fri

LEGAL NOTICE.

Horace Roscoe Wheeler, of Knoxville, in the county of Knox, and state of Tennessee, will take notice that Anna M. Wheeler did on the 24th day of September, 1986, file her petition in 7:30, 9:30 and 11:37 p.m., 12 m. and the office of the clerk of the court of 12:37 a.m. Last three cars to Criderscommon pleas of Allen County, Ohio, charging said Horace Roscoe Wheeler with gross neglect of duty and ask ing that she may be divorced from the said Horace Rosco Wheeler, and 11:05, 1:05 p.m., 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05, that she be given the custody, 10:10, and 11:05 p. m. of the three minor children and reasonable alimony, which petition will be for hearing on or after November 10th, 1906.

Dated Lima, Ohio, Sept. 25th, 1906. ANNA. M. WHEIMER, By Becker & Becker, her attorneys. sep26-w-th-6wks

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Dana C. Call, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Dana C. Call, late of Allen 221 Chicago acc. 8:42 s.m. 3 Chicago vestibule lim. 11:47 s.m. county, Ohio, deceased. Date! this 18 Wells Fargo Ex..... 4:41 p.m. 18th day of October, A. D 1906

HENRY S. CALL, Administrator of the Estate of Dana C. Call, deceased

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hicago Live Stock. Nov. 1.—Cattle, estimated 000: market strong. Beéves' ; cows and hollers \$1.50@ ers and feeders \$2.40@4.50; .75@4.30;; westerns \$3.90@

es \$6.00@7.50. stimated receipts 18,000; ong to decite higher; hixutchers \$5.000 6.4214; good 44444 rough heavy \$5.85 ht \$5.90@6.31; pigs \$5.70@ of sales-\$6,30@6,35,-Ellmated receipts 20.000

(rong; sheep \$3.75@5.60; £ 7.75. Sugar Market.

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TION DAY IS ON AY, NOVEMBER

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koneta yesterday occurred n in this city.

d home, ora Gunther and guest, Mrs.

of Cincinnati, are visiting ago. Vapak News.

* * * * on and son Howard, enter-

Skidoo club at her come on e street, Wednesday evenpresent were: Messrs: Harry Wood, a Swartz, Jessie Taffingar, A delicious luncheon was

Cure for Group-Used for The invitations were later recalled. ars Without a Failure. Bott, a Star City, Ind.,

erchant, is enthusiastic in of Chamberlain's Cough is children have all been oup and he has used this the past ten years, and much feared the croup, he always felt safe upon in a bottle of Chamber-Remedy was in the house. hild was subject to severe roup, but this remedy to effect a speedy cure. mmended it to friends and nd all who have used it s unequaled for croup and

PIVE TIMES the Sacred Vows.

Judge J. W. Mowen was called to of the couples represented five marringes between them, the groom, Alired Allerman, having said the words twice; and the bride, Mary S. Johnston entering the dual life for the third time.

Also wedded by the judge were James McCann, a follower of the ponies who has made this city his home for some time, and Miss Marguerite Seiford, also of Lima

GETS MORE FROST

Bu Associated Press. Indianapolis, Nov. 1 .- Vice Presilent Fairbanks spent today in Northern Indiana. He is scheduled to speak in South Bend to-night. The special train bearing the vice president and party left Richmond on schedule time today. The first stop vas made at Hartford City. Other meetings were scheduled for Marion, Wabash, Huntington, Rochester, Argos, Knox, Valparaiso, Hammond, Michigan City and Laporte.

Whenever you have any sympathy to bestow, direct it towards the for others of a subdued polish that prices moved both ways with young woman who never used Hollisegularity. The retention of ter's Rocky Mountain Tea or Tablets ar dividend on Chesapeake 35 cents. H. F. Vortkamp.

BUT FEELS WELL

Reading, Northern Pacific New York, Nov. 1.-Wm. R. Hearst ral Leather rose about 1 arrived here today on return from his final up-state trip of the campaign, He came through direct from Buffalo

Mr. Hearst left his car, in company with Mrs. Hearst, Clarence Sherin and Patrick E. MacCate, of Albany. He ions throughout the north was very hourse but said that otherwise he felt very weil

ices were a triffie lower at but the greater part of the When informed that the civil ser vice reform association had announced that they sent to both Mr. Hearst and Mr. riugues a letter, in which both candidates were asked to define their position in relation to civil service asm. A young actor in the city who reform Mr. Hearst said he had never seen the letter. Mr. Hughes reply to the association's communication was published today.

MESSENGER CHARLEY GLIDDEN.

By Associated Press. mobile tour with Mexico as his objective point. Mr. Glidden who has travcled in all parts of the world in his motor car was accompanied by his wife and Miss Waldron. He will carry a letter of greeting from President Roosevels to President Diaz, of Mex-

FREEDENTHALL IS CORRECT.

Columbus, Nov. 1.-Secretary H. H. Shier of the state board of charities has received a letter from B. Freedenthall who, as the representative of the imperial German government recently spent a year in the United i ir refining 37-16; Centrifu- States studying our system of cor- the convicts for years after they get t 315-16; Molasses Sugar rections and charities in which he asks for a copy of the bulletin of the Ohio board for use in preparing a refort on reformatories as a basis for a new code. He says he regards Ohio as at the top in this movement.

NO INCENTIVE TO SAVE ANY MORE

By Associated Press. Columbus Nov. 1 .- A special to the

Dispatch from New Concord, O., says: The Bultimore and Ohlo raffroad ofge of Mr. Gus T. Bowsher ficials have paid Geo. Patterson a Carrie Trunk, both quite student of Muskingum college, the sum of \$10, for preventing a disas; Musser, of Lima, who has trous wreck on the road. He was ng with Mrs. Chas. Puetz walking on the track and discovered a broken rail and flagged an incoming train. The check arrived a few days

KNEE INJURED DODGING RICE.

Bu Associated Press. Columbus, Nov. 1.-Robert Linden burg, who married Miss Woodworth r. Avery VanGunten, Jake Tuesday night and started for Europe on a wedding trip is enroute back to Andy Gottfried, Howard Columbus from New York with his Sees Bertha Brown, Viola bride because he seriously injured his live, an' I'm married. Shee?—Chicago grave crescent. This reminds us of knee the night of the wedding in fall. News. rust, Lulu Armbrust, Rese ing on a curb while dodging the rice Maggie Murphy. The next thrown at the couple. Mr. Lindenberg be Nov. 8 at the Mac-created a sensation some days ago by sending out invitations to the men and maldens of the wedding party to go with him and take a Turkish bath.

CRIPPLED MAN Taken to the Hospital From Police Station.

John Reed, a crippled translent who claims his home to be in New Albany, Ind., was taken from the police station to the city hospital this afternoon, in Burke's ambulance, suffering from an attack which throatens to develop into typhoid fever The patient's temperature registered at 103 degrees when he was received at the institution.

A Bridge Rept to Nepair by Muncls. This Couple Has Pledged the mussel moors itself to the stone, is the mussel moors itself to the stone, is which the most intelligent people are a fumiliar object of our sea rocks. It quite naturally averse because of the units in its nature like the aircraft. Incerial 3 in the probate office late last evening to from an organ at the base of the foot officiate in two weddings there. One The following is an instance in which

with these mussels. It is supported from being driven away by the tide entirely by the strong threads which these mussels fix to the stonework, and by an act or grant it is a crime liable to transportation for any person to remore the mussels unless in the presence and by the consent of the corporative trustees.-Scottish Nights.

The Ruling Passion.

No self respecting actor will admit that his show is not drawing full houses every night. One of the profession who plays invenile parts recently met a leading man on the Rialto. The teading man was dressed in deep black. There was a wide band of crape on his bat, and he had discurded the patent leather shoes an actor loves spoke of grief.

"What's the matter?" asked the juventers in dead," answered the leading man in a heartbroken voice.

The juvenile expressed his sympathy, When did he die?" he asked. Mast week. We buried him today-

"Large attendance?" asked the ju-

A smile of arthusingtic delight flashed over the magnera face. Large attendance be cried willy boy, we turned on away. New York News.

"Hall Columbia's" First Rendition. "Hall Columbia" was written in 1795 by Joseph Hopkinson when congress, in session at Philadelphia, was debat ing what attitude to assume in the struggle between France and England. Party feeling ran high, and the air was surcharged with patriotic enthusiwas about to have a benefit came to Hopkinson in despair and said that twenty boxes remained unsold, and it looked as if the proposed benefit would prove a failure. If Hopkinson would write him a patriotic song adapted to the tune of "The President's March." then popular, it would save the day. Boston, Nov. 1.—Chas. J. Gliddon to The following afternoon the song was day started from this city on an auto- ready. It was duly advertised, the house was packed, and in wild enthusiasin the song was encored and re-en-

> One Side of the Mouth. Did you ever meet a stranger who talked from one side of his mouth, usually in an undertone and with his eyes wandering while talking? The man's manner is not an indication that he is weighing his words or has something important to tell. It is almost a sure sign that he has spent years in fall. This manner of talking is acquired in prison, where conversation among prisoners is prolifited and where the men have to talk out of one side of their mouths in order to prevent the keeper from noticing that conversation is going on. The babit sticks to out -New York Press

One at & Time. Women do not mass as well as men do. They lose by aggregation. A street car full of women makes walking seem attractive. A regiment of men is pleasing. A regiment of women would be disturbing. So there are some flowers as individuals or in small squads that they are so incomparably interesting .-

Two Points of View.

On one occasion, at a party given by Sir John Millels, Endy Halle rose to play the violin, when to her lutense CRAIG. amusement she heard Landseor exclaim: Good gracious! A woman playing the fiddle!" On the other hand, be well and strong to be charming and an old fashioned nobleman when he beautiful, in order to be this she must saw a gentleman sit down to the piano take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. contemptuously remarked, "I wonder one of the greatest beautifiers known if the creature can sew."

Going to a Lecture. Jaggsby (2 a. m.)-I shay, offisher, is thish-hic-Blank street? Policeman-Yes. Jaggsby-Wish you'd-hic-d'rect me to 411. Goin' to-hic-'tend lecture there. Policeman-What! Attend a smith under its present name, the lo lecture at this hour of the morning? cal authority has recommended that Jaggsby-Yes. Thash's where I-hic- the thoroughfare be rechristened Pal-

Cholly Nowltt - D'ye know, Miss dwelling in the New Cut, she desired Smart, though I've only just met you, that all her friends would address there seems to be a sort of intellectual her, "Miss Nupkin, 412, The Recent In sympathy between us. You know just cision, S. E."-London Tribune. how to appeal to my tastes, you see, Are you a literary woman? Dolly Smart-No; I'm a kindergarten teacher

Answer Essy.

Nurse (to fond mother of celebrated go on wiv 'is Sixteenth Sympherny?-

If this faint in the day of adversity thy strength is small,-Book of Prov

ELECTION DAY IS ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER name?" SIXTH.

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a familiar object of our sea rocks. It is in its nature like the silk of the mathrally averse because of the universal of the most in glutinous thread from an organ at the base of the foot, the mooring of the mussel was useful to effect a purpose which human skill to effect a purpose which human skill rould not accomplish: A large bridge, with twenty arches, in the town of Biddeford, in Devonshire, crosses the Torridge river near the spot of its junction with the Taw. The tide flows so very rapidly here that it was found impossible to keep the bridge in repair by means of mortar. The corporation therefore keeps loats employed in bringing mussels to it, and the Interstices of the bridges are filled by hand with these mussels. It is supported

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Youngster-"I dunno; he can't talk yet."-Ally Sloper.

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To Be Tried Separately on Charges.

Defense Was Accommodated and the Wife is Now on Trial.

BEAVERDAM IN COURT.

Over Fifty Witnesses Attending the Blackburn Case.

David Orwig Was Acquitted by the Jury on Charge of Larceny.

The rather sensational indiciments returned against C. E. Blackburn and his wife, Josie Blackburn, have reached the stage of trial in the cried nal court.

Man and wife were indicted for burglary, larceny and receiving stolen property. It was a joint indictment against the two hat separate trials, were demanded by Attorney T. R. Hamilton, representing the defense, and the state placed Mrs. Blackburg hefore the jury today in the first test ts be made.

The prosecuting witness is Alice Bolinger, residing near Beaverdam, who alleges the Blackburns entered and robbed her home several months ago, among other things stolen being a dress pattern which she later recogbized on Mrs. Blackburn at the county

The village of Beaverdam is almost here en masse, at the trial of the case, the court room behind the rail being crowded, and included in the witnesses for the state most of who were introduced this morning were: Alice introduced this morning were: Alice the endeaver to prove Mrs Blackburd daily Holinger, Mrs Ida Wermer, Albert the endeaver to prove Mrs Blackburd daily Davis, Park Trant, Mrs. Ida Goodwan Sebeng and an argument of the winter on the pound by the thousands. Lake Forest Heitzman, Stelle Williams and John W. Manges. One of the women testified she purchased the piece of dress goods for the Bolinger woman, Former Employe of Mill Department and identified it. However, on cross examination she acknowledged the

purchased for her friend.

Witnesses for the defendant are many and those from Benverdam in attendance at the opening session Thursday were as follows: D. C. Corner, Calvin Phillips, Dr. J. D. Huines, Dr. T. H. Goodwin, Lines and Klim Buchanan, Madison Edgebomb, M. L. Young, L. F. Parker, L. B. Ward, Wm. McBride, Henry Hardesty C. E. Blackburn, husband of the deendant; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Earnest, Ray and Selma Newman, Hazel Fowler, Harriet folomon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Freichey. Hartie Williams, Alva Hanenstein, Richard Clark, Wm. Yoakum, Mr. and Mrs. James Morion, Bessie Ryan, Mrs. Henry Shull, Mrs. Lawrence Crider, Cora Weaver, Allen Phillips, and L. C. Chiblez. Many of these it is understood will be used by the defense as char-

ORWIG WAS ACQUITTED

Night Session Held in the Chicken Theft Cace.

David Orwig, indicted by the grand jury on the charge of chicken thefts the test case being made in the alleged crime perpetrated at the Bowsher home in Shawnee township, when a large number of fowls, afterwards Mrs. Bowsher, were stolen. The court refused to permit of the testimony of either Sheriff Van Gunten or Deputy Sheriff Baxter being admitted, their interference having come on a different date. The state had small evidence to offer after this, and the jury was held for the arguments yesterday afternoon, to an adjourned session at 7:30 o'clock. The jury was out but 25 minutes when it returned a verdict of not guilty.

Taken to Mansfield. Deputy Sheriff Baxter left this afternoon to escort Harley Point to the Mansfield intermediate penitentiary, Lake where he goes on his plea of guilty to having stolen the horse of Recorder

State Rests. The state rested its case at two o'clock and the defense began the introduction of the many witnesses in any new consignments are arriving

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> IN THE PROBATE COURT Affidavits for Admissions Into State

> > Institutions.

Truant Officer D. A. Drake has signed an affidavit in Judge Cunningham's court, seeking for the admission of Pearl Butler, a child of school age in this city, but deaf and dumb, admission into the state hospital for relief of such unfortunates and where she may obtain an education. The hear

ing is set for next Monday. J. E. Eversole has signed an affidayl praying for the admission to the state nospital at Gallipolis, of one Allen He Attempted to Board the Saulsbury, aged 58 years.

Marriage Licenses. Marriages licenses have been issued to the following couples as the opening for November, and those solemnized vesterday:

Joseph W. Miller, aged 22, of Columbus Grove, and Dorothy C. Steger, 21, of west Cairo.

Russell L. Robbins, 24 and Hazel May Whaley, aged 17. Levy Ray Reed, 19, and Effic F. Irick

22, both of Delphos. Alfred Allerman, 45, and Mary S. Johnston, same age.

James, McCann, 22, a jockey from claimed to have been recognized by Toronto, Canada, and Marguerite Selferd, aged 19.

DEMOCRATS: DO NOT OVER-LOOK THE FACT THAT THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET IS FIRST ON THE OFFICIAL BALLOT THE YEAR FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT SYSTEM WAS INTRODUCED INTO

A box of cigars for high score opening day at Allen County Club. 9-2t

GEESE ARRIVE

Mercer Harboring Thousands is Report.

The bonk, honk, of the wild geese is again heard on Lake Mercer. The big birds arrived here on Tues

say from their haunts in the far north

on the pound by the thousands. Lake Mercer is a favorable resort of the geese and they usually put in their appearance about this time and remain; here during the winter.-Celtna

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Capi. Vermillion of the Fire Department

Was the Victim of an Accident Which Occurred Last Night.

STOPPED BY A TRAIN,

Chemical Wagon at the Railroad Crossing.

Slipped on Icy Crossing and Wagon Wheel Went Over His Foot.

About 8 o'clock last night the fire department was called out on account of a fire which was consuming a barn on property occupied by a man named John Williams, outside the corporation line northwest of the city. The department made the run but could not get within reach of the fire and the building was consumed

with a moderate loss to the owner. When the team drawing the chemical wagon reached north Elizaboth street and, the Pennsylvania crossing it was stopped on account of a freight train which blocked the crossing. The team was then driven to the West street crossing and was stopped there and Capt. Marion Vermillion walked to the track to see how the chances were for getting the crossing cut or the end of the train pulled over it. Finally the train passed and he started to get onto the wagon again as it passed him but slipped on the icy crossing and one of the wheels of the heavy wagon passed over his right foot, bruising it

for some time. This afternoon at 1:45 o'clock telephone alarm called the department to the third house north of Haller street on Elizabeth street, but when the firemen arrived there they found no fire and could not locate the source of the alarm.

severely. As a result of the injury,

Capt. Vermillion will be off of duty

COLDEST MORNING Of the Fall of Nineteen Six Noted Today.

fall-winter season og 1906-7, and the theromometer was caught at various places over the city at eighteen degrees above zero, far below freezing. Ice formed everywhere, and some discomforts were noted. The sun coming early caused a warming up before the noon hour, and though the coldest morning it is one of the most pleasant days of the autumnal season.

MASONIC NOTICE.

Lima Chapter No. 49 R. A. M. stated convocation tomorrow (Friday yening. Work. GUS KALB, H. P.

WALLACE LANDIS, Sec.

BUSINESS MUST BE GOOD.

By Associated Press. Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—The board of di ectors of the Pennsylvania railroad today declared a semi-annual dividend of 31/2 per cent. This is an increase of 1/2 of one per cent and places the stock m a 7 per cent basis.

PRES. ROOSEVELT Acknowledges Receipt of the Humane Horseshoes.

The officials of the Humane Horsehoe Co., have received from President Roosevelt, an acknowledgment of the receipt of the set of Humane Horseshoes which were sent to him for his favorite saddle horse, "Troy" by Mr. Grosjean. President Roosevelt gave Mr. Grosjean the assurance that the shoes would be properly set and that the company might expect to receive a testimonial from him latter in the event that the shoes prove satisfacory as he believes they

AT HARROD

Dr. S. A. Baxter and Prof. Miller Will Speak.

Dr. A. S. Baxter and Prof. C. C. Miller will go to Harrod this evening accompanied by a quartette to attend a meeting which will be held in the Winegardner half in the interest of the memorial hall proposition. Dr. Baxter will deliver his lecture on "Patriotic Songs" and will be asstated by the quartette. An address will also be delivered by Prof. Miller.

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Can You Ignore Such Genuine Friday Bargains as These?

It will pay you to look carefully through these lots. The prices have in them no thought of cost or value. There is more economy in this announcement than you'll find again in many a day.

AT 23c About 300 pair in the lot. Ruffled bed room curtains, made of good quality lawn in plain and stripes, full 4 inch ruffie.

AT GOC Ladies' waists made of heavy mer-cerized white goods in stripes, checks and figures, also wash material in wool effects, blue and white polka dot, black and white shepard plaids. These waists are all made in the newest would pay \$1.50 any other time or place.

AT 986 12x4 full, extra heavy soft fleeced bed blankets, silver gray only, handsome colored borders with bound edges, a good \$1.25 to \$1.50 value. Special Friday....

AT 5c Children's and Misses' fine lisle gloves, sizes up to 16 years, in gray and pearl shades, worth 25c and 35c pair Friday special here

AT 36 Dress trimmings, fancy silk braids, cords and bands, colors for any shade of dress material, the very trimming that is being used every day. Some of these silk braids have used every day. Some of the sold of the 25 cents vara: Friday special 36

AT 96 Sewing silk veiling, all colors in stripes, dots and checks; also plain colors with

Children's and Misses' fancy colored AT 256 Children's and Misses' fancy colored wool gloves and mittens, soft and warm golf gloves with handsome colorings. Values up to 35c. Friday special

AT 96 A big lot of boys' extra heavy fine ribbed stockings, one of the best wearing qualities made and guaranteed fast colors, Worth all of 15 cents regular. Special here on n Friday 36

AT 256 Ladies' all wool black cashmere hose.
4 in, ribbed tops, all sizes; also out sizes in 9 to 10, extra good value and worth all of 38c pair. Here cz Friday 25c

AT 98c About 50 pair in all, Nottingham lace curvains in handsome new patterns. full 31/2 yard long and extra wide taped scolloped edges, and in every way as good as you could buy ordinarily at \$1.50 pair. Special here Friday 980

AT \$163 60x30 in in size, superior quality, handsome floral designs, rugs beautiful lustre, a rug that is sold in carpet stores at \$2,25. Special here Friday

Extra Special---36 in. Sash **Curtain Material**

in short lengths from 11/2 to 31/2 yards each, just the right length for windows and doors. The material is plant and strip way and have sold up to 5c yd and doors. The material is plain and striped Swiss, dotted Mull, Madras with 25c and 30i yard. Special here Friday

Ladies' skirt pattern, good quality AT 256 Ladies' skirt pattern, good quality medium weight outing flannel. Gray and black stripes. Plaid border at the bottom. This item is worth considerable more than

Table oil cloth, fine regular width in AT 126 Table oil cloth, fine regular width in new colors and designs, good pliable quality and worth 18 cents regular. Our 126 Friday special here

AT \$3.98 Strictly all wool bed blankets, weigh 4 pounds, in white, scarlet and gray. This is an exceptional fine blanket made from select Ohio wool and worth \$5 any-

where. Special here at

AT \$1.19 Good full size comforters, extra weight, filled with good bleached colton batting, diamond stitched, in a beautiful line of coverings. Worth \$1.50. Friday special

AT 300 A handsome line of ladies' wrappers and house dresses in a good quality heavy twilled material that will wash, body lined. Extra full skirt with flounce, a good assortment of tiannelette wrappers in this lot worth even got more than \$1,50. Friday special here.....

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